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Sun. 9/13 • 1:30-3pm
30 Laurel Hill Ln. • \$3,950,000
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 9/13 • 12-1:30pm
27 Fair Hills Ln. • \$2,995,000
 New 5 BR, 6.5 BA hilltop traditional. Features include hardwood & tile floors, den, great room, 3 fpls, gunite pool. Family room, chef's kit., dumb waiter. Formal dining, living, screened porch & more. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475.
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Sat. 9/12 • 1:30-3pm
158 Norris Ln. • \$1,745,000
 New, 5 BR home with gourmet kit., 2 master BR suites, 2 fireplaces, DR, LR. Finished basement with media, family, BRs and BA. Full landscaped acre w/ heated gunite pool. Close to Bridgehampton Village. Excl. F#67201 | Web#H35723. Excl.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/12 • 12-2pm
34 Settlement Ct. • \$1,275,000
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Sat. 9/12 • 10:30am-12pm
77 Cedar Dr. • \$549,000
 3 BR, 2B trad./post modern with hardwood & tile floors, CACand basement. Modern kit. Nice lifestyle, pleasing price! Excl. F#52885 | Web#H0152885.
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Sat. 9/12 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
 Large cottage on the village fringe. 2 BRs, 1 BA, LR with fireplace, separate DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds, outside shower and a very private large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches. Excl. F#249800 | Web#H061557.
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EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 9/13 • 1-3pm
3 Shinnecock Rd. • \$875,000
 Endless possibilities! Bayviews from almost every part of this home offering 3 BRs, 2 full BAs, large eat-in kit, cedar deck off the back with retractable awning 1-car gar. Beach down the Rd. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to Jones Rd. continue on to Head of Lots, turn on to Shinnecock Rd., #3. F#69686 | Web#H27415.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 9/12 • 1-2pm
10 Beachdale Rd. • \$775,000
 Move-in condition home with open floor plan featuring 3 BRs plus loft/sitting area, 2 BAs, pergo tile & wood floors, great room & deck off the kit., plus downstairs great room/tv room. Beach down the rd. Dir: CR 39 to Beachdale. F#70326 | Web#H36563.
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Sat. 9/12 • 12-2pm
150 West Lake Dr. • \$2,950,000
 Spectacular views & privacy. 4 BRs, each w/private BA; gourmet kit., den, 2 fpls, deck space, 1.2 acres w/lakeside landscaping, attached gar., CAC, OHA, central vac, sprinkler system, outdoor shower & a path to water's edge. Dir: Route 27 East to West Lake Drive. Excl. F#66184 | Web#H44735.
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MORICHES

Sun. 9/13 • 12-2pm
19 Waters Edge, Smithpoint • \$595,000
 Prof. designed 2,500sq.ft. bayfront condominium. 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, multiple deck overlooking bay. Sunken LR, formal DR, marble BAs. Private bay beach & dock, close to ocean. Community pool, clubhouse, bocci court and garden. F#70602 | Web#H39751.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

RIVERHEAD

Sat. 9/12 • 11:30am-1:30pm
6 Lakeview Ct. • \$595,000
 Mint conditon condo has pvt master suite and master BA including additional BR & full BA w/loft landing. Den/BR, full BA, eat-in kit. with granite and formal DR opened to a 3 sided coral stone fireplace, LR. Dir: Cty Rd 58 to Hess Station, make left, go straight into Saddle Lakes Community. F#69978 | Web#H32482.
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/12 • 11am-1pm
35 Bayview Ave. • \$1,495,000
 Authentic 1892 Village classic welcomes top-of-the-line 2008 restoration on a prime Village street. State-of-the-art eat-in kit., front parlor w/fplc., rear parlor/DR, 3 BRS, 3.5 BA., heated pool and pool house with full BA. Excl. F#66708 | Web#H48056.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/12 & Sun. 9/13 • 10am-12pm
145 Edgemere Dr. • \$4,495,000
 On an acre overlooking Peconic Bay. Spectacular views from all rooms facing the bay, and just minutes from Sag Harbor & SH villages. 5 BR, 4BA, great room w/fpl, CAC and permits in place for waterside pool and expansion. Excl. F#65309 | Web#H32085.
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Sat. 9/12 • 12-1:30pm
36 Pulaski St. • \$2,595,000
 Brand new trad. on .37 of an acre. Featuring 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kit., formal DR, breakfast room, large LR, & much more. F#63841 | Web#H16014. Excl.
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Sat. 9/12 • 12-1:30pm
44 Pulaski St. • \$1,995,000
 Circa 1930's cottage renovated and expanded, maintaining character of the era. 4 large BRs, 3 BAs, LR, formal DR, expansive kit./great room. Covered rear porch, heated gunite pool, gar. Desirable Village location. Co-Excl. F#55036 | Web#H0155036.
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Sat. 9/12 • 12-1:30pm
35 Blackwatch Ct. • \$1,649,000
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Sat. 9/12 • 1-3pm
166 Sebonac Rd. • \$995,000
 Classic farmhouse with guest cottage sits on a private .7 acre property featuring 3 BRs, new kit. Guest cottage includes great room, kit., loft BR, BA and htd pool. Dir: West on CR39, right on N. Magee, left on Sebonac. Excl. F#42229 | Web#H0142229.
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WAINSCOTT

Sat. 9/12 • 12-1:30pm
29 Georgica Woods Ln. • \$1,150,000
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292 Mecox Rd. • \$4,295,000
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6 Whispering Fields Ct. • \$2,875,000
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Sun. 9/13 • 12-1:30pm
45 Noyac Path • \$2,295,000
 Set on 1.6+ acres, this wood-shingled home provides a country setting with all modern conveniences. 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, chef's kit., Waterworks fixtures, FDR, LR, office, wine cellar, office, gym. Field views, pool & tennis. Co-Excl. F#34298 | Web#H55680.
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Sat. 9/12 • 1:30-3pm
97 Narod Blvd. • \$2,195,000
 Renovated, traditional-style home in waterfront community. 5 BRs, 4BAs, 3 fireplaces, modernized kit., light-flooded FDR, sitting & LRs. Landscaping, gunite pool. Excl. F#62539 | Web#H53472.
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Sun. 9/13 • 2:30-5pm
538 Dune Rd. • \$1,950,000
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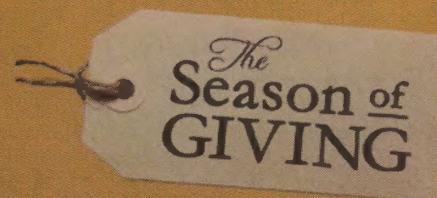
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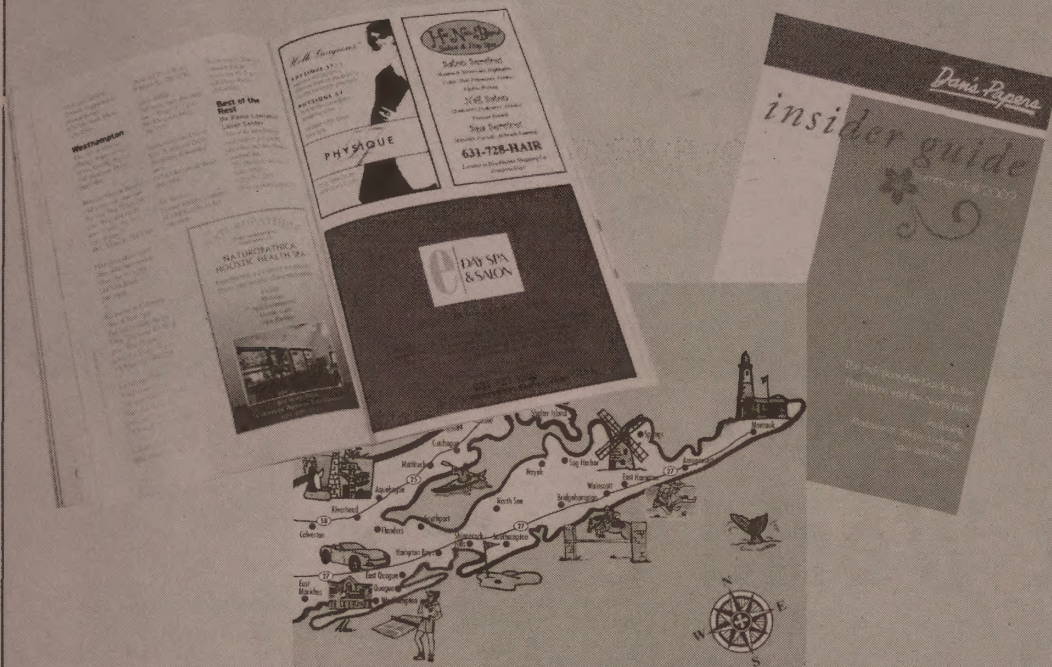
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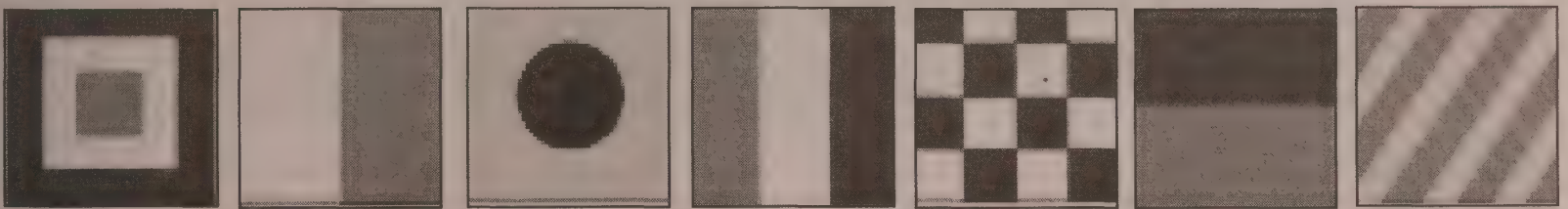
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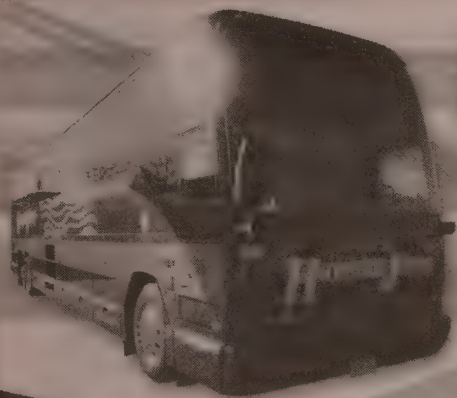
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The Mute Swans in the Pond Aren't All They're Cracked Up to Be

By Dan Rattiner

As everybody knows, the big fairytale in East Hampton this summer is, once again, the beautiful white mute swans that have set up housekeeping in Town Pond.

Everybody drives right by them every day, since the pond is smack in the middle of downtown. They had returned to town from Florida this past April and mated. They had re-built their old nest together, the male and his mate, and the female laid the eggs on it and sat on them for two months while the male protected her and brought her food in his yellow beak. He'd give it to her beak to beak.

Then the babies came, six little grey fuzzy chick sized cygnets. And now, in the fall, after a summer of giving lessons to the little cygnets, four of them are teenagers, 3/4 size, following along behind the mom and dad. The other two somehow were lost to predators along the way. It's been a beautiful thing to see. But it occurred to me that if last

year three of the six survived to adulthood and this year four of the six, then we are witnessing a little boomlet in the swan population. These 10 will set up camp elsewhere of course next spring. But I was wondering if the female lays her eggs every year for 10 years, there might be as many as 30 new swans just from this one couple. That's quite a population explosion. I wondered about that.

So I looked it all up.

Frankly, what I found just sort of burst my bubble about this cuddly little romance between two lovers extending on and on in downtown East Hampton.

I was right about the 10 years. Mute swans have been known to live until the age of 19. The female becomes fertile at age 3. So the 10 years is about right.

I also learned that the female sits on the nest attended by the male most of the time, but sometimes it's the male who gets up there

Who knew? They all look alike, don't they?

I also learned that mute swans are not indigenous to the United States. They are indigenous to Europe, particularly to Britain, and for a long time, until about 1970, they were headed for extinction. You could make pocketbooks out of their webbed feet, whistles out of their beaks, pen quills out of their feathers and, well, swan was a delicacy back then.

Along came the environmental movement in Britain, however, and the swans there were saved, and, now, they have migrated. In many places in America, they are considered unwelcome intruders, driving off with their nasty tempers Canada Geese, mallard ducks and seagulls. They've been growing in numbers at an alarming rate, just as I suspected. And, as the signs say right there on the shores of Town Pond, East Hampton, quite lovingly and charmingly I might add—PLEASE KEEP A SAFE DISTANCE FROM THE SWANS.

According to my sources, a swan gives a ridiculously slight peck with his beak, but it's just a little left jab before the right cross. The right cross in mute swanland is a tremendous whack with a wing. It can knock an adult flat, my source says. And it can severely injure a child. There have even been cases where a child was killed by a whack from a mute swan.

Frankly, I don't want to believe any of this

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Swans are monogamous for only one season. And, as a matter of fact, some male mute swans have several wives during that one season.

and the female who attends him. I also learned that this may not be the same couple as last year, or more likely, and very alarmingly from my perspective, this might be one of them, but the other one is very likely not the one we saw all last year. Swans are monogamous for only one season. And, as a matter of fact, some male mute swans have several wives during that one season. It could be that the female on the nest every day was not even the same wife.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hordes of fans filled Manhattan streets to sneak a peek at Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** filming *Sex and the City 2* last week.

Architect **Peter Cook** recently stated that business boomed during his two-year divorce from Sag Harbor's **Christie Brinkley**, citing international projects as a likely reason.

Taping has begun for the new season of "Real Housewives of New York City." A camera crew was seen arriving at **Jill Zarin's** fabric firm, and all the ladies were slated to film together in the Hamptons last week.

The four-bedroom, 3,000-square-foot Montauk home of Ponzi schemer **Bernard Madoff** is listed with Corcoran for \$8.75 million and is actively being shown.

When Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** arranged an East Hampton rendezvous with "Real Housewife" **Bethenny Frankel**, rumors flew that the pair were an up-and-coming item. Baldwin later clarified, stating that the meeting was for his friend and her daughter, both "Housewives" fans.

Mayor Bloomberg's private plane was reportedly attacked by birds during a flight from the Hamptons to Boston for Senator **Ted Kennedy's** funeral last weekend. Ground crews prepared for the worst, but, fortunately, the mayor and his entourage arrived safely.

Lola Schnabel, daughter of Julian, celebrated her 28th birthday with a show of her own artwork at the Melet Mercantile in Montauk last week.

Blackstone Group CEO **Stephen Schwarzman** is selling his 2.1-acre Hamptons estate for \$7.2 million. The 3,250-square-foot home reportedly provided temporary lodging until renovations were complete on his family's other second home in Water Mill, which he bought in 2005 for \$34 million.

Congratulations go to **Dustin Lightcap**, who beat out four strong contenders—including his father—to win the 12th annual Paddy Wagon hot dog-eating contest in Montauk last week. Downing 13 dogs in 10 minutes, Lightcap took the title and a yellow Sabrett's umbrella.

Several South Fork towns made the top 100 in *Forbes* magazine's 500 Most Expensive Zip Codes list, including Water Mill (14), Bridgehampton (15), Amagansett (45), Wainscott (47), Shelter Island Heights (68), Southampton (77) and Westhampton Beach (95).

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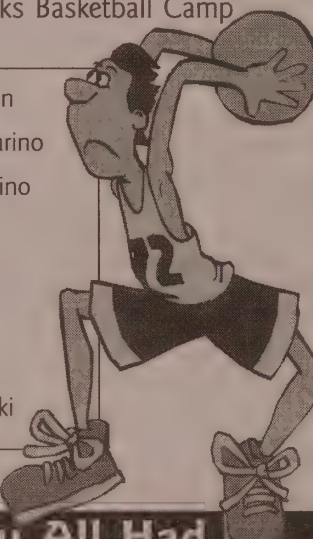
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Hey, You

The Treasure We Got from our Parents that We Take for Granted

By Dan Rattiner

Leaving the Hampton Classic with the crowd of cars on Sunday afternoon at the end of the big \$250,000 Grand Prix event, we slowly drove past two groups of young men walking by the side of the dusty road. Each group consisted of half a dozen people, and each group was laughing and gesturing animatedly as they walked happily along, apparently discussing that final event of the day and various nuances of how certain people had won and certain people had lost.

One group were the riders of the horses themselves. They were regal young men, still in their riding clothes, jodhpurs, high black

boots, formal black jackets and helmets. One of them looked like the Argentinian Norman Dello Joio. I didn't recognize any of the others.

The second group of men were workmen from the show. They were fat and thin, young and old, nearly all Hispanic, as far as I could tell, and they trudged wearily along, rather than strutted along as with the first group. But they seemed happy and content with the proceedings and they too gestured and laughed about what had just gone on a few hours earlier on that wonderful day.

It occurred to me then that the first group might have been more privileged and successful than the second, but it also occurred to me

that both groups each had one valuable possession in common, something that gave them great joy and comfort, something that could never be taken away from them and that, at this moment they were sharing grandly with one another: their names.

They were probably cuter names in the second group than in the first. Juan, Carlos, Miguel, Emilio, rather than Andres, Sloan, Jeffery and McLain. But they were names nevertheless, given to them by their mothers and fathers and, for the most part, they took great pleasure in them.

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BIGOTRY HAS NO PLACE ON THE EAST END

By Dan Rattiner

Late Tuesday night, someone broke into the Iglesia Evangelica Refugio de Salvacion church in Patchogue by smashing out a window. They left a note on the altar—written in magic marker and in a hateful, barely comprehensible Spanish, which, the writer apparently assumed, would be understandable to the congregation.

According to Pastor Roberto Sanchez, much of the note did not make any sense. But the parts that did mentioned him by name and said in essence that Pastor Sanchez was not the one who rules here. We do.

The church is directly across the street from where three white high school kids in the neighborhood stabbed an immigrant from Ecuador, Marcelo Lucero, to death in the middle of the night earlier this year, just for fun. Lucero had a job working at a local laundry.

Also across the street was the location where local white kids beat a Hispanic man last month.

Dan's Papers does not normally cover Patchogue, since it is west of our distribution area. But it's still an important story for us, not only because Patchogue is the largest community on the East End and because the town is a

hotbed of bigotry, but because the story also involves Steve Levy, who grew up and went to high school in Patchogue and is now our County Supervisor.

Just an hour after this church was defiled, members of a group called the Southern Poverty Law Center arrived at the County Center to present to Levy a damning document about the bigotry that is carried on in that and nearby communities while he stands idly by and allows it all to happen. Levy ran for office from that community. Almost every day, he refers angrily to "the illegals" in such a way as

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The animals in this show, on the other hand, did not have names, not from those who parented them, anyway. They were born from their mothers without fanfare. The mothers nurtured them, but never transferred to them any unique name. Eventually, they were given really odd names with almost no real meaning for the most part, by owners and breeders, who wanted to distinguish them from one another in some hierarchical respect involving lineage and worth. Heechhiems Tampa, VDL Oranta and Seattle Slew are some of these names. The have nothing to do with any fondness or any attribute or anything. They just were.

I understand that horses, like some other animals, such as dogs, do come when you call their names. Or we think they do. It may be that they just respond to the sound of our voices, or to the fact that maybe something good will come of it if they hoof it over. Other animals—cats come to mind—don't act as if they have any comprehension that they have a name.

A name truly is a wonderful thing and, for individual human beings, a very valuable thing. My name is Dan. My Mom and Dad decided upon it after thinking of calling me Dennis, which they did for awhile before changing their minds. I like my name. There's a Daniel in the Bible who did good things. There's a hurricane that scooted by two weeks ago that bore my name. It's not a particularly common name, but it's not uncommon either. Nobody yet named Dan has become

President, however. Maybe I could be the first.

I have had a long time thinking about it and how it pertains to me. I think of it when I wake up every day, as a matter of fact, whether I like it or not because people call me by it. I've come to terms with it. I'm fond of it. I thank my parents for calling me that.

It occurs to me that humans have not always given their offspring names upon first bearing them. Native Americans, in the days when the Europeans first met them, did not have names they got at birth, as near as anyone knows. They **EARNED** their names as young men or women. They got named Running Bear or Sitting Bull when they reached adulthood, largely because of how they looked or behaved. More often than not, these names were highly complimentary.

How they got on during their first 12 years of their lives, I do not know. It must have been something. They had to have been able to tell themselves apart. Or maybe not. Maybe they were called Hey You or something. Maybe it was some temporary name until they got old enough to earn a proper name.

The White Men came, with names like Vasa de Gama or Ponce de Leon and they met Wyandanch or Pocahontas, names, which were, from their perspective, not even anything they could figure out, though they apparently did mean something in the Native American languages.

Before that, I think, humans got just one name. Here are a few going slowly backwards

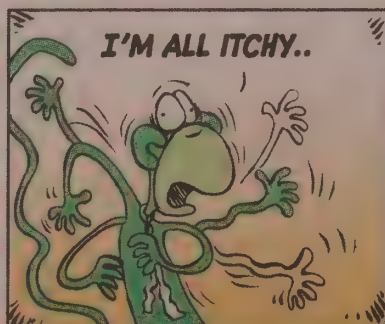
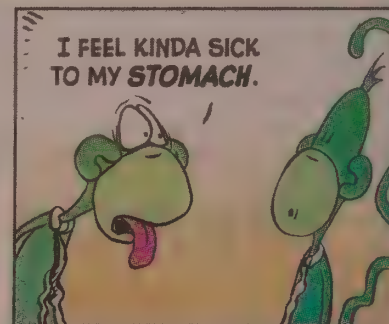
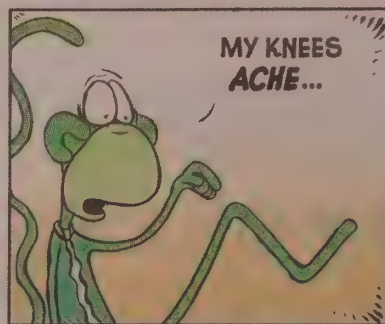
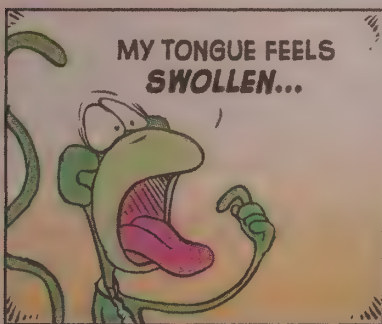
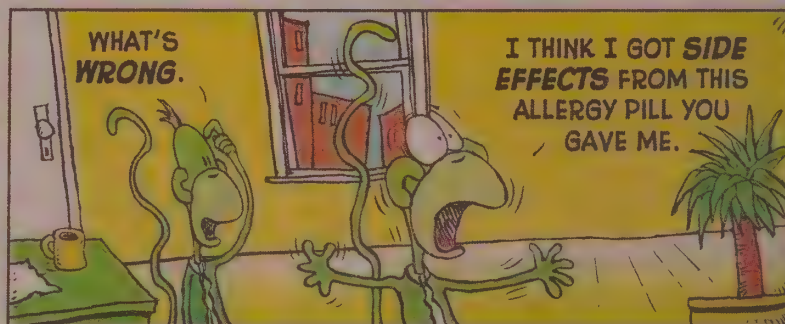
in time. Copernicus. Aristotle. Socrates. Jesus. Moses. Abraham.

I guess there were few enough people back then that they could get away with it. Even with one name, you could tell them apart. It was like our present day experience with telephone numbers. Early on, they were just four numbers. Then they got a three number prefix. Then they got a three number area code. Then a one number country code. *Dan's Papers* is 1-631-537-0500. Earlier on, things were simpler, eh, Beowulf?

I have recently read where corporations have begun shortening or even abbreviating their names in order to appear more wonderful and loveable. They want us to use these shortened versions. And they assign graphic artists to draw them or redraw them happier and even goofier, like something out of "Sesame Street."

Radio Shack wants to be called "The Shack." Gatorade now wants to be called "G." *Newsday* wants to be called, "N." They are like nicknames we sometimes give, or individuals with unhappy names try to give to make themselves loveable. Wilbur becomes "W.D." Melvin becomes "J.R." Or some guy named Harry Collins, who is 6'3" and 240 pounds of solid muscle, becomes known as "Ox." I guess there are some people who screw up and give their kids awful names. The kids grow up hating them. Finally, as adults, the change them. The Captain asks what their name is.

"Call me Ishmael," they reply.





Stealing Parkland

Remember the Parks We just Purchased? Going, Going, Gone

By Dan Rattiner

Back in the 1970s, when all the stores downtown in the Hamptons shut tight on Sundays so everybody could go to church, a proposal was made by the governor of the state to allow off-track betting in stores and shopping centers everywhere. The money raised would go into the state education budget. The straight-laced people who were running things back then stopped short at this idea. Could sinning benefit children? Why not? Thus passed OTB.

Today, OTB is bigger and more profitable than ever, but unlike in the first year, when all the proceeds went to education, not one thin dime does today. Over the years, one crisis

after another afflicted the state budget and what began as a cautious dipping into the OTB education funds to shunt them off elsewhere became a flood. Today, all the money that comes in gets put into the State General Fund. It saves a lot of money not to have to keep track of where the money is going rather than to our children.

This sad tale is very much in danger of being repeated with all the accumulating funds that are supposedly set aside to purchase open space for parkland. Tens of millions, even hundreds of millions, of dollars are involved. And beginning two years ago, the County and towns and villages began to look at these funds

and rub their hands with glee.

Southampton dipped into the fund created by a 2% real estate transfer tax that was to be used for land acquisition, but then, when they got caught at it, corrected things and backed away.

East Hampton dipped into these funds big time beginning two years ago. Over \$10 million was diverted from the land acquisition tax fund to pay for revenue shortfalls in practically every department in Town—and then it was kept completely secret for as long as possible to keep the public from booting the incumbent Town Supervisor Bill McGintee out of office at

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ABUSING A PRIVILEGE TO SELL CHEAP SMOKES

By Dan Rattiner

There are two tribes of Native Americans that own reservations of land here on eastern Long Island. There is the Shinnecock, a tribe of 900 people living on a 750 acres bay front peninsula in Southampton. And there is the Uncachogue, a tribe of 300 people that live on a 55-acre parcel known as the Poospatuck Reservation in Mastic Beach.

Both tribes consist of people who are as American as anybody else in this country—perhaps more so, since they have been around for so much longer than everybody—and though they are all United States citizens, in insisting on

communal living to save the traditions of the tribe, they have sacrificed many of the good things that the American government provides.

It's fair to say that over the years the U. S. government has acknowledged this fact and has taken steps to rectify this problem—including the creation of special status for federally recognized tribes that would allow them to, for example, own and run gambling casinos.

Another special status they have had for at least half a century has been the ability to sell cigarettes to passing motorists from stands on their reservation that abut public roads without having to collect sales tax. They also, of course,

can sell tobacco to one another without paying or collecting sales tax. That situation is because of the communal nature of the tribe, on private property.

Both the Shinnecoeks and the Uncachogues, with 40 miles between them, have stands alongside the road on Route 27A. But there has recently been an important difference to how they have done that.

Both tribes sell in small quantities direct to customers. But the Uncachogues have in recent years begun to make a big, big business out of it, selling cigarettes by the crate load. They sell so

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his upcoming re-election, for having blown his budgets. The Town attorney quit over the matter. The Town budget director has been arrested and taken away in handcuffs. And McGintee, when finally unable to continue keeping it all secret, had to put the money back anyway.

Two weeks ago, Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy proposed to do the same thing, but "legally." He proposed a bill that would divert 1/4% of the 8.625% sales tax money the County receives on every retail sale to save the pine barrens for other purposes. It amounts to \$51 million a year. The

pine barrens sits over our water aquifer and has never been developed and hopefully never will. Land purchases can be arranged with this money.

Practically every politician in the County was in favor of pilfering this part of the tax to plug a huge deficit that has been piling up however. It was going to be voted through.

Legislative presiding officer Willam Lindsay said, "I absolutely agree with Levy that we are in dire straits and we have to look at everything to make ends meet. But apparently, the



reality of our fiscal condition has not sunk in."

Lindsay was referring to the "environmentalists" who cried bloody murder about the plan, which Levy quickly withdrew. If those who were administering the money set aside for land purchases wouldn't go along with the plan, he wouldn't do it, he said. So Wednesday was the end of the planned diversion. The County would have to find money elsewhere.

Meanwhile, in East Hampton, McGintee has decided that if you can't push the balloon in from one side, perhaps you can pull it out from the other. He has now proposed

SELLING properties that, in the past, the Town has already saved. Specifically, he thinks the Town should sell the seven-acre lot they have in the woods out by the airport and three other one-acre lots in Springs that they have preserved for open space.

There is no logic to any of this. When a great man leaves \$100 million to a university to build a new medical center, that money has to go to build the new medical center. You can't just say, "Oh thank you very much and we accept the money with the conditions you con-

tributed it, but, honestly, the goal now is to build us into a top 10 football power and so we're going to divert it to finding good high school football players to recruit. Bye."

The thing is, when you consider what happened to OTB, politicians just don't seem to have the stomach to disappoint their constituents by laying off those who work in the public sector. Real life businessmen, when confronted with the same situation, and we now have this situation across the board, without hesitation pull the plug and let go of all sorts of people.

It's a different world, of course. But the financial facts are the same. Thus, as the Republicans sometimes point out, there appears bloated bureaucracy.

Last week, I went into East Hampton Town Hall to pick up the annual leaflet that shows where all the parks and recreation facilities are. In the past, this has been a simple, inexpensive affair, printed in black and white on lightweight copy paper.

This year it is a glossy, four-color brochure, beautiful and expensive, saddle stitched together with two staples, prominently featuring, on page two, in full color, the smiling face of the benevolent man who has made this all possible, McGintee. There was no room on any of the earlier versions for this nonsense. And he knows it. He's been our supervisor for six years. Now, however, we can afford this. No economic downturn here. It just goes on and on.

Thanks, Bill.

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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

Kaylie Jones celebrated the launch of her much anticipated memoir, *Lies My Mother Never Told Me*, with friends and admirers here in the Hamptons last week. She will shortly go out on a book tour for her publisher Harper Collins.

Jones is the daughter of novelist James Jones, a towering figure in American literature who wrote the seminal American war novel about World War II called *From Here to Eternity*.

James Jones was living in Paris with his beautiful wife, Gloria, at the time Kaylie was born and was already celebrated for this epic work, which appeared in 1953. At their Paris apartment, Kaylie recalls as a small girl in the late 1960s all the greats of American literature and the other arts living as expatriates in Europe coming to dinner parties there, amongst them William Styron, Bud Schulberg, George Plimpton, Peter Mattheisen and others. Kaylie worshipped her father, and was proud of her beautiful mother, who was the perfect hostess for these affairs.

The Jones' sent their beautiful blond daughter to L'Ecole Bilingue from the time she was five and ready for kindergarten until she was 14, in 1974. By that time, many of the expatriates had found their way back to America to enjoy their fame and fortune, and quite a few of them had settled in the Hamptons. They adopted a restaurant run in Bridgehampton by Bobby Van, a returning Vietnam War veteran, and brought to that place a sense of sophistication and excitement that no other restaurant has ever enjoyed out here, before or since. Between 1969 and 1979, Adolph Greene, Sidney Lumet, Irwin Shaw, Plimpton, Truman Capote, Kurt Vonnegut, Shana Alexander and Christopher Knowles among many others, considered that restaurant their second home away from home. These writers, for the most part, all lived in Sagaponack or Bridgehampton—close enough to their agents and publishers in New York City, but far enough away to be able to do their work without interruption in their homes. Most were heavy drinkers. The publication of a new book by any one of them was celebrated by the others at Bobby Van's, as a matter of course.

James Jones, Gloria and Kaylie came to their grand home on Main Street in Sagaponack in 1975 by a kind of circuitous route. Two years earlier, James Jones was offered a teaching position at a college in Florida, and he uprooted his family from Paris to teach there. After just a

a memoir

KAYLIE JONES

**Kaylie Jones,
Author**

In recent times, Jones has come to see how, from the early days, her mother considered her a rival for the affections of her father.

year there, he moved to Sagaponack.

"My mother hated it in Miami," Kaylie told me in an interview. "She made life pretty miserable for my dad in Florida. Willie Morris, the celebrated editor of *Harper's Magazine*, had



moved to the Hamptons by that time. It seemed that all the old crowd from Paris had gone there too."

Kaylie spent one year in high school in Florida, then finished up that education at East Hampton High School in 1976 and 1977. And it was here in Bridgehampton that she learned that her father was suffering from heart disease and it was only a matter of time before he passed away. There were no heart surgeries available back then.

To the end, James Jones spent evenings at Bobby Van's with his pals and Gloria and sometimes Kaylie. Everyone doted over the teenager. It seemed she was quite interested in being a writer herself. Soon she was off to get her B. A. in English at Wesleyan, though she came back every summer.

"I chose to go to school at Wesleyan in Connecticut," Jones told me, "because I wanted to be close by when my dad might take a turn for the worse."

After her father died, Jones graduated from Wesleyan in the Class of '81 and got her MFA from Columbia in 1983. Then she enrolled in the Pushkin Institute in Moscow. This was a very daring thing to do at that time. The Soviet Union was at full strength and the archenemy of the United States during the Cold War.

"The Pushkin Institute is a Russian School for Americans and I went there because I wanted to read Russian writers in Russian. Also, President Reagan at that time had called the Soviet Union an 'Evil Empire.' I was 24. I wanted to see for myself."

Upon her return, Jones studied at the Harriman Institute at Columbia and worked at Poets & Writers, Inc., in Manhattan. Soon she became a Writer in Residence in the New York City public schools. For the last 12 years, she has been a manuscript reader for Book of the Month Club. She is also a writing teacher in the MFA Program in Writing at Stony Brook Southampton College.

After her trip to the Soviet Union, she wrote the book *Quite the Other Way*. Her other books from that period were *Celeste Ascending* and *As Soon as it Rains*. In 2002, her very successful novel, *A Soldier's*

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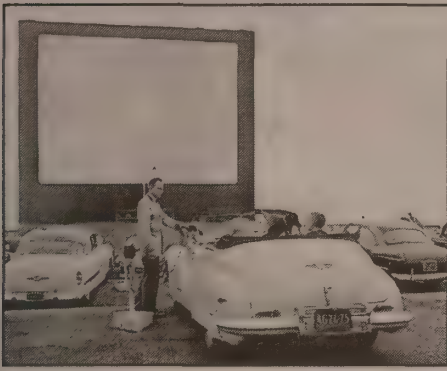
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The Return of ... the Drive-in! Sept. 18 & 25



By Katy Gurley

Recently, drive-in movies in the Hamptons have been flickering to life again under the stars, thanks to a small business called Hamptons Drive-in, based in East Hampton.

For those who remember the old Hamptons Drive-in (or Bridgehampton Drive-in as some remember it), which opened in 1955 in a field where Bridgehampton Commons now sits and closed in 1983, the new drive-in movies are different. For one thing, they are portable, which means the big screen can be moved from location to location. They aren't just for drive-ins, either. The movies can be set up so people can watch them from beach chairs and blankets in a park or from the comfort of the lawns of their own homes during private movie parties. The old system for the drive-in, which required a small speaker to be placed in the car, has been changed as well. Now, you tune into an FM station to get the



On the outdoor screen, Sept. 18, Maidstone Park sound.

Launched in 2007, the new Hamptons Drive-in is operated by Zac and Cindy Allentuck. Both are fully trained technicians, ready to set-up, operate and break down the Hamptons Drive-in movie screen and related projection and audio equipment.

"The whole idea started when my wife and I and a friend, Aubrey Peterson, were driving home after a wedding and got to talking about the old drive-in theater, which I remember as a child growing up here. So I started doing some research on large movie screens," said Zac Allentuck, an East Hampton native.

Allentuck discovered that the latest technology involved an inflatable air screen, one that is literally pumped with air into a screen that is two

stories tall and 20 feet wide, big enough for 450 people to view it comfortably.

Though the Allentucks are in business for profit, they consider what they do a community service as well.

"I was looking for a summer activity, something that would be fun and good for the community," said Allentuck, who recently spent seven years directing project management and sales for a local home video and audio company.

Hamptons Drive-in charges \$1,500 per screening, which includes everything—audio, projection, technical set-up and tear-down—needed for a movie experience, right down to the popcorn. Charities that buy the services typically bring on businesses to sponsor part of the cost. The admission fee for viewers is up to the charity, but generally the cost is \$5 for children and \$10 for adults.

Most recently, the first two movies of the *Star Wars* trilogy were shown at Maidstone Park, as a benefit for Project Most, the popular after-school activities program. The third film, *The Return of the Jedi*, will be screened September 18, also at Maidstone. Another upcoming showing is September 26, sponsored by the Bridgehampton Historical Society's Road Rally. (Check the Hamptons Drive-in website at hamptons-drivein.com for other upcoming movies, which will be shown through October.)

Movies this summer have been shown in sev

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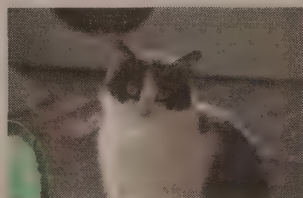
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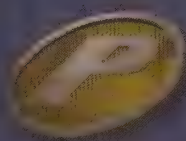
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about our beautiful white swans. I want to believe they go south in the wintertime rather than hang around here in nasty, hungry packs all year round. But that is what they do, frequenting harbors or bays or even Long Island Sound.

I want to believe this is Romeo and Juliet, not Romeo and all of Romeo's groupie girls. I want to believe they are beautiful, gentle creatures that have inhabited Town Pond since the Indians lived here without the white men. But the fact is, they've been here in great numbers only since the British sent them in the 1970s. And those here in Town Pond are only recent additions to the scene—going back no more than four or five years.

So, is it possible that these two adult mute swans—and they are not “mute,” they hiss and make puppy noises and snorts when angry, my source says—could wind up being 30 swans before 2020?

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Damn liars, these birds.

Drive-Ins (continued from previous page)

eral locations, sponsored by the Montauk and Southampton Chambers of Commerce, and other organizations.

Along with other locals, Zac Allentuck remembers the old drive-in in Bridgehampton. “The last movie I saw there was *Pinocchio*,” he said. He started the drive-in movie business, in part, because of those memories.

Jane Denton White, a Springs native and current resident, remembers the drive-in as a popular destination for dates, back in the mid-'60s. “When I was in high school, that's where we'd go on a date on a Friday or Saturday night. I remember at intermission, we'd go to the concession stand and get hot dogs, popcorn or ice cream.” Later in life, she would take her own children to the drive-in, which featured a small play area for children.

White's childhood best friend, Nora Cosgrove, would sometimes arrive at the drive-in undercover. “I remember when I was 10, I went with a friend and her parents and they put a blanket over us so they didn't have to pay for us,” Cosgrove, a native of East Hampton, recalled.

“Then, when I was older, I went to see *Charlie* with a boyfriend. I remember that Lee Marvin was in the movie. And I remember that little box for the sound that you put in your car.”

Bob Davis, another East Hampton native who went to the drive-in in the '50s with his parents when he was a kid, remembers that teenagers would hide in the trunks of cars so they could get in free. “Sometimes they'd inspect the cars and the kids would get caught,” he said.

The other thing Davis recalls is that when he got older, he would take a date and a six-pack to the drive-in. “We had a couple of beers and tried to impress the girls. But the thing was you didn't remember a whole lot about the movie, if you know what I mean.”

Haerter Fishing Tournament Benefits Vets

By T.J. Clemente

At 4 a.m. on September 19, in Sag Harbor, the spirit of Lance Corporal Jordan C. Haerter will be resurrected in the form of excitement. The first annual community fishing event named the "Jordan Haerter Fishing Tournament," will be held on the historic Long Wharf. The proceeds of this event will benefit Building Homes for Heroes and the Wounded Warrior Project. It was a defining movement for so many when the flag draped casket of Lance Corporal Haerter reentered the village of Sag Harbor over the majestic bridge that now bears his name. The sadness of his of loss was only comforted by the honor displayed by this son of Sag Harbor. On that Saturday morning, his memory will live on through an event created by his father that will also help the warriors of this nation get back on their feet.

At the beginning of the summer, then-mayor Greg Ferraris told me of the surveillance video of Jordon's and another soldier's heroic actions that saved as many as 40 lives and earned him the nation's second highest military award, The Navy Cross for Extraordinary Heroism. Ferraris was tearing up, explaining how powerful it was to watch the two boys/men stop that truck filled with explosives by sacrificing their own lives. Those who knew Jordan Haerter would say he would have done that for anybody.

And now, Jordan Haerter's legacy will be joined with another that is also close to Sag Harbor's heart: fishing. Every local boy and many girls can remember where and when they caught their first fish. Perhaps the memory of that sheer joy is what inspired Jordan's dad, Christian Haerter, to bring the community together in his son's name. Proceeds will benefit troops coming home and needing support.

The fishing area for the tournament is vast, from the Shinnecock Inlet to Montauk Point, with no fishing prior to 4 a.m., September 19. There will be awards, cash prizes and trophies for the heaviest striped bass and heaviest

bluefish in the adult and junior divisions. (The entrance fee is \$50 per adult and \$10 per junior. For more information, call Rich Flood, 631-774-7682, or Tight Lines Tackle, 631-725-0740.) There is also to be a big "Fishing party" on the Wharf from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. You won't have to fish to enjoy the festivities under the tent, where there will be vendors, refreshments, food, music, a silent auction and raffles—as well as presentation of awards. Also planned is a free snapper derby for kids under 10 years old at the wharf. More than anything else this entire day will be an excellent opportunity for all those who knew Jordan and his family to celebrate the joy of his life with a fun joyful event. It will be a classic American way to honor, remember and celebrate the life of someone so many in Sag Harbor are proud to say they knew and

remember fondly.

As I was told, Jordon and Corporal Yale clearly acted promptly and successfully in thwarting a terrorist act, a truck bomb, from reaching the location where it could some maximum damage. They sacrificed their lives to save others and to protect the integrity of the Marine Corps and its mantra of country, duty, honor. Every time you cross the Jordan C. Haerter Bridge in Sag Harbor, imagine a 20-year-old man/boy standing sentinel there, with his big smile, saluting you as you pass and honor his courage by understanding what it is to be an American.

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Needless to say, the City of New York wants to put a stop to this. They filed lawsuits against the Uncachogues to get them to stop this practice. But in State court they were not successful. Now the matter has gone up on appeal to a Federal judge, and here it is a different story. Last week, U. S. District Judge Carol Amon ruled that the privately run smoke shops run by the Uncachogues had abused their privileges with bulk sales of massive amounts of cigarettes to bootleggers. She also said they were guilty of helping these people evade police. She issued an injunction against the Uncachogues, ordering them to stop selling cigarettes, but she also stayed the order for 30 days to give the

There are numerous examples of tribes around the country opening gambling facilities and reaping great financial rewards, which provide all sorts of services—parks, health, education, welfare and riches. But it seems there are an

Decision time for the Shinnecocks could come as soon as November. Which way will this situation go? One hopes they have good advisors, both within the tribal circuit and outside, who can steer them to an outcome that will benefit them all, rather than just a few.

Kabot Arrested

This past May, however, after just a year and a half on the job, Kabot, the sitting incumbent, was nevertheless dumped from the Republican slate. A few months later, though, she was reinstated after working a deal to put former rival and town Conservative Party Chairman James Malone on the ticket. Her major opponent in November will be Anna Throne-Holst, a Town Board member who has been nominated for supervisor by the Democrats. She has also secured endorsements from two other political parties.

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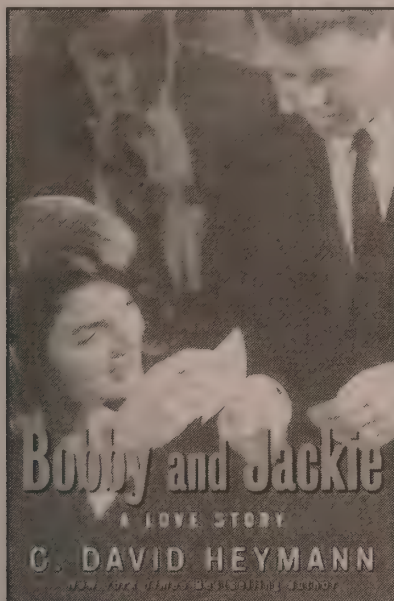
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By the Book

Review: The Kennedy's a la National Enquirer



By T.J. Clemente

The recently released book, *Bobby and Jackie, A Love Story*, by C. David Heymann published by Atria Books, is anything but. A book that basically buries itself in the underbelly of the sordidness of innuendo concerning the Kennedy family, this book reads like the *National Enquirer* meets the laundromat.

The first 40 pages bring one back in time to when the Kennedys became the first family and how their life had a charming allure. Then, within the story line of eight years, Heymann proceeds to profess credible, detailed information about the intimacy of the whole Kennedy clan based on quotes from people who usually are the fodder for trash magazines. Very readable, until you stop and realize the level of gutter utterances you're reading. This book is like a very enjoyable drink made with cheap grain alcohol. At one point I'm amazed that President Kennedy actually ever went into his office to work as the President. Heymann details a President having so much sexual activity it seems no attractive female married or not passed through his company without a "roll in the sack," which the well informed Heymann claims was with the President laying on his back and the woman on top — yet there were no photos for proof.

However the premise of the book was a supposed affair between Robert Kennedy and Jackie Kennedy that started right after the assassination. The catalyst was the combined grief of losing one so close and so important to both of them. Heymann then proceeds to describe about 60 trysts both had during their affair with each other — all in a five year period while in the public eye. Reports of them kissing and fondling each other are recounted

by those who caught them in the act in the Attorney General's office, hotel rooms, family compounds and so forth. There are no primary documents of either participant supporting the affair. But as you read it, too much innuendo is passed off as if it were video taped and on YouTube. The sad point is that what really happened or may have happened is narrated in a way that made you think the characters were walking around only in bathrobes, smoking jackets and negligees.

Politics has its own cult of campaign sexual activity. The Kennedy family has no doubt lived within this culture if not defined it, but this book goes beyond that. The picture it

paints of Jackie Kennedy as, for lack of better printable phrase, "an extreme opportunist fortune hunter," and Bobby Kennedy as a reckless playboy father of 11 who basically was in competition with his brother's legacy of endless, meaningless, discrete affairs, while in the public eye, reads as though it is credible. However, in the end, when you turn the last page, you may feel that you have soiled yourself touching such a work—a work sold to appeal to your basest interests and needs. (Note: I did find myself staring at the rare photo of Bobby Kennedy, President Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe in that "Happy Birthday" dress at a cocktail party together.)

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Who's Here (continued from page 19)

Daughter Never Cries, appeared. It became a Merchant Ivory film starring Kris Kristofferson and Barbara Hershey. Her latest work is not a novel at all. It is a memoir, not only of her time in Paris and the Hamptons, but right up until the present day.

Her mother, as it turns out, went from drinking partner of her famous husband to raging alcoholic. Jones documents her behavior and how it turned what surely seemed on the outside to be the charmed life of a little princess growing up in a royal literary family into a nightmare.

"I always wanted to please my mother," Jones said. "And so, from the time I was 15 and it was apparent we were both going to lose the man of the house, I drank with her. Soon, I was locked into this secret bond with her. It was something from which I could not get out of until my mother finally passed away three years ago."

In recent times, Jones has come to see how, from the early days, her mother considered her a rival for the affections of her father.

"My mother was a stunning young woman before James met her. They were introduced in 1957 by Bud Schulberg as a blind date. They married six months later. I was born three years after that.

"My mother grew up in Pottsville, Pennsylvania the daughter of an Italian bootlegger and a very Catholic and very repressive mother who, it turned out, hated her because of the attentions the father bestowed on her. My mother's father died when my mother was

18. I think that is how things started to go wrong for her after my own father died."

In many ways, after James died, Gloria Jones drew her daughter close so she could vent her emotions on her. She needed protection. She was growing older. Kaylie Jones was 26 when she got back from the Soviet Union. Gloria, through sweet encouragement and offers of alcohol, was insistent that Jones stay with her.

"My mother got sicker and sicker," Jones told me. "Toward the end, when I was in my late 30s, she laid it out in front of me. I was married by that time, had a little daughter and was living in Manhattan. My mother had remained in the Hamptons, in the big house in Sagaponack. I was to choose to come out and take care of her. It would mean leaving my husband and daughter."

In some ways, Jones's story reminded me of that between Big Edie and Little Edie Beale of Gray Gardens fame in East Hampton. Jones knew that I had known her mother during the old Bobby Van's days. She knew, because I had told her, that I always thought her mother was a perfectly fine older woman. She doted on James in his final days. And she was always sweet with me, flirtatious even, as a much older woman might be with a young man in his 30s, which is what I was at the time.

The memoir lays it all out. In 1989, almost on the spur of the moment, Jones, at 29, decided to marry and did marry a young man her age whom she hardly knew. It was, in ret-

spect, a wild attempt to free herself of her mother, her mother's drinking and even her own drinking. The marriage lasted six months.

There were "I told you so" episodes. There were demands that Gloria placed on her daughter that had to be met.

That year, the year of her failed marriage, Jones decided to quit drinking, and did.

"My mother took this as a personal betrayal," she told me.

Now, the aging Gloria Jones drank to such a degree that her friends all but demanded she stop. And so she did. But actually she didn't. She hid it well. But there was always a bottle about somewhere.

"We all thought she had stopped—that is how good she was at it," Jones said.

Gloria's rages at her daughter became more frequent. In 1995, Jones met and married Kevin, a computer expert in search engines and social media. They had a daughter, Eyrna, in 1997. She never did choose to leave her family to return to Bridgehampton and her mother.

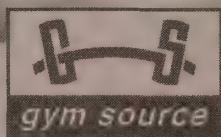
"My mother developed cirrhosis of the liver in 1999," Jones told me. "She detoxed for six weeks, then went right back to it. She lost her memory. She damned me to Hell. She hated me to her dying day. And then, when that came, she disowned me. She died in June of 2006."

This powerful memoir, *Lies My Mother Never Told Me*, is out in bookstores this week around the country.

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Your Future in the Hamptons, via Psychics

By T.J. Clemente

The role of psychics is once again moving front and center as people struggle with stress and the tough decisions they must make in this ever-changing, fast-paced world. Legends like the Oracle of Delphi in Greek mythology show that decision makers have often had a track record of covering all their options. To investigate this metaphysical phenomenon I interviewed leading East End psychics to learn about Tarot card readings, who goes to them, who gives them and what one can expect by having one.

This summer on Route 114 on the corner of Bay Street in Sag Harbor, Gina has been sitting in front of her shop, Spiritual Oasis. She has been offering palm readings, Tarot card readings and other options. Her shop, which has artifacts from all over the mystical world, sells various accoutrements for those inclined to purchase items to effect, create, or instill energy. A single mother, Gina says her main role is to help people "understand themselves." She thinks of her work as spreading good energy and being a catalyst for positive change within the individual.

I brought renowned psychic Cindi Sansone-Braf, author of *Grant Me a Higher Love*, the ultimate “spiritual relationship book” to meet Gina. Both Gina and Sansone-Braf told tales of clients whose lives they have helped by instilling confidence and presenting new ways of looking at problems. They both explained that they do not



Sansone-Braf, left, with Gina.

manipulate clients nor pressure them to buy anything or sign up for another reading. In fact they explained that once the clients understand how Tarot card readings work they become fascinated. There are, according to Sansone-Braf, countless varieties of Tarot cards with new decks being created every day. Sansone-Braf uses the Ryder-Wait deck created in 1910, which is one of the most popular and influential Tarot decks of this era and is based on some of the oldest decks dating back to ancient Egypt. An average deck has 78 cards, and each card represents timeless themes and challenges everyone faces such as

death, love and finances. Shuffled decks are influenced by myriad metaphysical forces that somehow open doors to explain one's past, present and perhaps future. The Tarot card reader does not predict the future but is skilled at interpreting what the Tarot card sequence portrays. That is the value one gets when they go to a Tarot card reader—otherwise they could just buy their own deck and flip cards. Both have been hired as entertainment at social events, doing readings for the guests. Many times this is how novices are introduced to the world of Tarot cards.

Sansone-Braf has been doing Tarot card readings for over 15 years. She started with her interest in all things metaphysical. "I just had a very natural understanding of the concepts and the process," she said. "I have read over a thousand or so spiritual books in my quest for understanding. It is the passion in my life."

Gina also has been reading Tarot card for a while—25 years. She also has a practice on the west side of New York City in midtown. She has gambled on the high rents of Sag Harbor and said, “It was at first difficult, but my clients have really been wonderful, and I am happy with things right now.”

It must be noted that Tarot card readings, like religion itself, is not for non-believers. There is a leap of faith involved in both practices. Sansone-Braf said, "It's just not for everybody. I find

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Hampton Jitney Summer 2009 Schedule *Effective Thurs., July 9 through Wed., September 23, 2009*

To Manhattan

Westbound[illegible]

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

[illegible]

To Manhattan

Westbound

	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	Sat	Sun	W	Th
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East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20			
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30			
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:45			
Airport Connection → Manhattan					12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35			
					12:20	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45			

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

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Trip Notes Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes

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To Lower Manhattan

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	East Hampton	—	6:30	—
	Wainscott	—	6:35	—
	Bridgehampton	—	6:45	—
	Water Mill	—	6:50	—
	Southampton	12:15	7:00	—
	Norfolk	12:40	7:25	—
ARRIVING	Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	—

To The Hamptons

1992/1993

Eastbound		
READ DOWN	AMIGHT PM BOLD	PM
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Arms from Grades		4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Arms from Water St. and Broad St.		4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. Arms from Pearl St. and Fulton St.		4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - Arms from 1st Ave. and 17th St.		

Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. -

	Manhattan (approx.)	4.55
Lower Manhattan (approx.)	Manhattan	6.45
	Southampton	7.10
	Water Mill	7.15
	Endicampham	7.25
	Wainscott	7.30
	East Hampton	7.40
	Amagansett	7.50
Lower Manhattan (approx.)		
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Bigotry (continued from page 15)

to make it clear that it is perfectly okay with him if some people treat human beings from south of the border as if they are not human beings at all. "Illegals" is what they are. That's what he calls them.

The Southern Poverty Law Center report, entitled "Climate of Fear: Latino Immigrants in Suffolk County, N. Y.," was brought to the County Center by a delegation of members of this group, headed up by lead researcher Sarah Reynolds, who spent more than four months in the County interviewing more than 100 immigrants, advocates, church leaders and small business owners.

The report cites four particularly violent racial incidents in the County since January, two of which never even made it to the police blotters. It says that lawmakers help to create

an anti-immigrant climate of fear with inflammatory rhetoric and proposals targeting undocumented immigration. Supervisor Levy is singled out as being the "chief enabler" of these bigoted acts.

Supervisor Levy, to his credit, responded to what he was handed by stating the following. "While we continue to disagree about policies related to the economic and social impacts of illegal immigration, we can all agree that any violence against a fellow human being cannot and will not be tolerated."

Unfortunately, what Levy says and what he does are two different things. His response to the killing of Lucero and the subsequent vigils and protests was to spend County money to have a DVD made to be distributed free to everyone in the County government about how to avoid being a bigot. He also set up and met with a "Hispanic Advisory Council." He's also made the DVD available to government officials in some of the towns and villages in the County, including Southampton and East Hampton and Southold. Southampton, incidentally, as of last year, no longer handles complaints about racial crimes itself. It refers them to the County police for action.

It's the County police, who handle law and order in Patchogue, who are actually part of the problem. According to them, there are virtually no bias crimes in Patchogue or the surrounding area of any consequence at all. They count the numbers in their police blotter. Last I heard they had a total of three complaints this year.

The facts on the ground, however, are of frequent physical and unprovoked attacks on Hispanics who then bring the matter to the police, who then simply do nothing. They don't register the complaint because if they don't book the crimes, the numbers are low and the town looks good and they must be doing a very fine job. Also, they then have less work to do if they just let Hispanics be beaten and do nothing.

The Patchogue area has a long and disgrace-

ful history of racial and religious bigotry. The Ku Klux Klan on Long Island was based there. In 1936 and 1937 members of the Nazi Bund marched in full uniform through the Main Street of Holbrook, not far away from Patchogue, with the respectful approval of the locals. The notorious Camp Sigfried, where rallies of the Nazi Party were held in those years, took place in Yaphank, also nearby.

Astonishingly, the merchants of downtown Patchogue, in the absence of a village police department there and in the absence of adequate County police activity there, created an organization of unarmed volunteers last fall to be downtown at night to try to keep law and order themselves.

If I were Levy, I'd insist that officers put their feet on the streets at night where these events have consistently taken place. I'd meet with the chief and demand that he crack down heavily on physical violence against people because of their race or religion or place of origin. I'd suggest that something would be done about their lax attitudes if they didn't do it.

It's a tough choice for Levy, though. He grew up in the Patchogue community. He was elected to public office from this community. He can be unelected by this community if he doesn't share their values. The thing is, though, that as County supervisor he reports to a bigger constituency than just those in his hometown.

In any case, he will not gain the respect of decent people everywhere unless he takes decisive action against one group of people beating up another.

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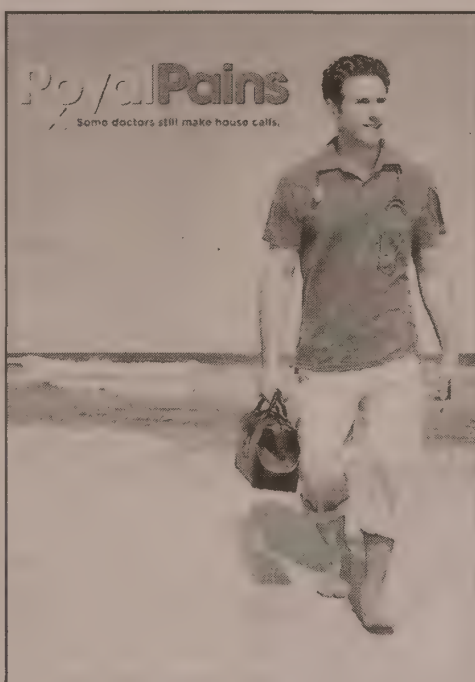
By David Lion Rattiner

If you're going to produce a top ranked television show, then you better be sure that you market it effectively. And that includes thinking outside the box.

USA Networks, the station behind the hit TV show "Royal Pains" about a concierge doctor in the Hamptons, is going the extra mile to market its show to viewers. So far we've seen USA marketing department blast promos all over its network, book the actors on talk shows, and turn local taxi cabs into billboards for the show.

But one very remarkable marketing scheme is hitting the internet in the form of a video game—that's right, a video game for a television show. We're not talking about a video game like Grand Theft Auto or something that you would pop into your Xbox 360, we're talking about a videogame that you would play on a website, more specifically, on USA Networks Website.

It's not an easy thing to do however, which is



why Glow Interactive, an interactive advertising agency in Manhattan that specializes in creating video games, was hired by USA Networks to create it. The project caused a stir in Southampton as game developers came out armed with cameras and crews to film extras who had been hired to be in a video game known as "Hamptons Hot Spotting."

The premise is to seek out potential customers for Hankmed, the fictional concierge medical company featured in the show "Royal Pains."

Peter Levin, co-founder of Glow Interactive, explained

that this kind of marketing is employed by USA Networks frequently. "USA Networks is one of our biggest clients and we're constantly developing games and interactive media for them," he said. "In this particular game we wanted it to be really authentic. So to add to its authenticity we actually headed out there. We did a similar thing for the television show 'Monk,' where we actually went out to L.A. to

create the game."

Glow Interactive is also going to create other games for "Royal Pains" that will be featured on the "Royal Pains" website, including a game called "East End Express"—a hilarious game about driving on the expressway to get to the Hamptons. Another game in the hopper is "Topsy Tinsley," where the player controls a socialite who has had one too many martinis and is walking home from a summer party. The goal is to prevent Tinsley from falling over.

The real purpose behind all of these games, of course, is to captivate users and get them hooked on the television show "Royal Pains" which, so far, according to ratings anyway, is doing a very good job at just that. Levin explains, "The game is built to support the show, so if you go to their website you can check it out. USA Network does a really good job at developing games for their programming."

I asked Levin why it was necessary to come all the way out here to film when so much of these video games is animated at a computer. He explained that it had to do with authenticity. I finally asked if it had anything to do with taking a company trip out to the Hamptons. "Oh absolutely it did." Laughs. "It was a great day to put it together. It certainly could have been a worse location."

You can play "Hamptons Hot Spotting" and other Hamptons related games soon at the website www.royalpains.usanetwork.com.

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The Sheltered Islander

by Sally Flynn

Ring Around the Nosey

Aug 20, 2009 WELLINGTON (Reuters) – A New Zealand man has been dubbed the Lord of the Ring after he searched and found his wedding ring more than a year after it slipped off his finger and sank to the sea floor. The ring was lost for 16 months in the harbor of the country's capital city, Wellington, before Aleki Taumoepeau found it shining on the sea floor, the *Dominion Post* newspaper reported Thursday. Taumoepeau, an ecologist, said he lost the wedding ring while conducting an environmental sweep of the harbor. He roughly marked the spot where the ring had flown from his finger, but

was unable to find it despite returning to the area many times...pledging to find the ring (and)...equipped with new global satellite based coordinates and offering up a quick prayer, he found the ring after an hour's search.

In a bar on Shelter Island

"Joe, did you read about this guy who says he lost his wedding ring in the water and then found it again using a GPS and a prayer?"

"Yeah, what a crock. You know how many guys on this island have tried using that story—losing their wedding ring in the water? 'Honest hunny, I lost it when I was

clammin', or, 'it got caught in a fish's mouth when I was trying to get the hook out.' But I give the guy credit for originality—adding the GPS locator concept, nice detail. Oh yeah, and the prayer, GPS and a prayer."

"Like he had one."

"Not a prayer of finding a ring once it goes in the water, unless you happen to be sitting underwater with scuba and a net just looking up and seeing if anything happens to drop in."

"So how do you think he found the ring, Joe?"

"He didn't find that ring. He did what any intelligent cheating slob would do, he bought a new ring."

"A new ring. Geez, I never thought of that."

"That's why, when you get married, you can get her a fancy ring, but you gotta stay with the plain band, very important. That way, if you lose that ring anytime for any reason, you can replace it before she knows it's gone if you have to."

"Did you ever lose your ring that year you were cheating on Carol?"

"Nope. I never took it off. I just bought a set of golf clubs and told Carol I was taking up golf."

"You lost me, Joe. How does golf cover cheating on your wife?"

"Simple. I'd pick up my girlfriend at lunchtime and later, just before I left for home, I'd go outside, run the hose to make a puddle in the grass, then I'd jump around in the puddle and get grass bits all splashed up on my pants. Then I'd go home and Carol would yell at me as soon as I got in the door, 'Where you been all afternoon? I called work twice; they said you never came back from lunch' And then I'd tell her the truth."

"The truth? Joe, man, there's no way you told her the truth."

"Every time, I swear. I said, 'Carol, you know what I did? I left at lunchtime, picked up my girlfriend, we went to her house and we made mad passionate love all afternoon. How do you like that?' And she'd say, 'Don't lie to me you s.o.b.! Look at your pants! You blew off work to go golfing again!'"

"Whoa....great cover Joe. Beats the hell outta GPS and a prayer."

"Thank you, I thought it was rather creative if I do say so myself."

Psychics

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women are more interested than men. Men become equally devoted, but they are more skeptical at first." Sansone-Braf said her client list is made up of corporate accounts, celebrities, as well as people from all walks of life. "They just call saying a friend said they should call me," she explained. "I don't advertise that much and right now I work practically seven days a week."

Gina also says her practice has her working seven days a week. "People call when they feel a need for a reading," she explained. Readings can be done over the phone, although some people insist on in-person readings. Sansone-Braf closed by saying, "Like everything else, buyer beware. The skill of the practitioner is supremely important."



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Whispers

With Gina Glickman



In the past, Labor Day would officially mark the end of the summer's social season out East. It was back to school and back to the grind at the office. Yet, over the years, the year-round residents and Hampton insiders learned September is one of the best months to experience the Hamptons. I firmly believe the best time to enjoy the East End is right now.

I recently caught up with several well-known Hampton residents who also attended the 34th Annual Hampton Classic Grand Prix closing competition. **Kelly Ripa** and hubby **Mark Consuelos** shared with me, how fall in the Hamptons is one of their favorite times of year. The TV host and mom of three said, "I love the fall out here. We love to take the kids pumpkin picking. An October sky in the Hamptons is

purple and orange and red—it's beautiful. And you can get into all those restaurants that you couldn't get into all summer long."

Author **Dan**

Rattiner has called the Hamptons his home for more than 50 years and revealed, "September is our most beautiful

month. Everyone should come out here then. The water is warmest, the weather is pleasant, the crowds are gone—it's gorgeous! I love September!" CNN contributor and Southampton year round resident for more than 20 years, **Robert Zimmerman**, said, "Let's get the record straight, after having the second coldest summer in 140 years let's remember that October is the new August. The best part of summer is just beginning."

NYC Mayor **Bloomberg** revealed what he enjoys about the Hamptons in the fall season. "I come out to play golf. My recollection when I was younger and didn't have a seven day a week job, the off season after Labor Day was the best!" **Christie Brinkley**, a dedicated year-round resident for the past 25 years, told me, "In the beginning it was very seasonal. You'd have to say goodbye to most of the restaurants until the season started again. Now, most of them are doing longer seasons but many of them are staying open year round. Lots of people are coming out here for longer weekends, people are moving out here. I'm around all year and every season offers something special. In the fall a lot of the farmers create a lot of fun for the kids—whether it's mazes to run through, apple picking, pumpkin picking. One of the farmers by the highway has turned it into an amusement park with home made wooden climb up toys, slides and attractions. And it's free!"

Kelsey and **Camille Grammar**, part-time residents of Bridgehampton, also enjoy the Hamptons through September. This year Kelsey is gearing up for a brand new TV series

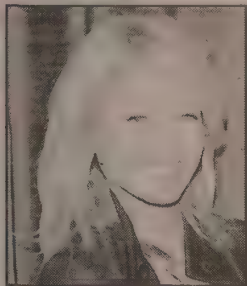
called "Hank," on ABC. He joked, "The series was previously called 'Awesome Hank,' which I liked better, honestly, but it did leave us open for that first review, which was: 'Awesome Hank' is not so awesome." Kelsey shared the premise of the series, "It's about a guy that once built a Fortune 500 company that goes belly up and ends up back in the town of his youth, starting over. The other part of it that I really liked when I decided to do the show is that he's determined to become a success again, and he will, just not in the way he thought he would." "Hank" is scheduled to premiere Wednesday, September 30.

Another year-round resident, author of *Class with the Countess* and co-star of Bravo's "The Real Housewives of NYC," **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** told me, "The Hamptons is the per-

fect place to experience the seasons change." The social season here continues in Southampton, this Saturday evening, September 12. The Countess de Lesseps and **Patricia Watt** will host a "Frienderaiser" cocktail party at OSO Restaurant at the Southampton Inn to introduce the work of The Auditory Oral School of New York to their East End friends. Tickets are \$50. For information call 516-312-3330. Dinner after the reception will be offered for \$29.95.

Until next week: Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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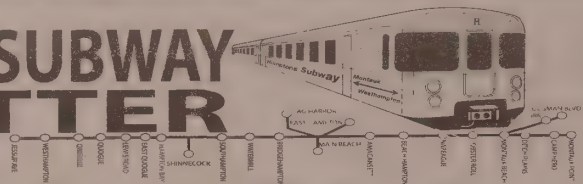
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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of September 11 – 17, 2009

Riders this week: 0

Rider miles this week: 0

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Nobody.

HAMPTON SUBWAY STILL NOT OPEN

In spite of all efforts to get Governor David Paterson to re-open the Hampton Subway, no such thing has happened yet. Vigils for the Hampton Subway took place in San Francisco at subway headquarters there, where our beloved Commissioner Aspinall once worked as assistant manager and on the platform at 86th Street on the Lexington Avenue line in Manhattan. Here, police and fire departments had to be brought in to shut down the ill-conceived candlelight vigil there after many protesters were felled with smoke inhalation. There have been daily candlelight vigils here at the Hampton Bays headquarters of the Hampton Subway, of course, though it's been suggested that they might be more dramatic at night.

The Governor HAS agreed to call back the National Guard, whose members had been placed at all subway entrances to stop the public from using the subway which, according to the Governor, was "incompetently run." This has

allowed the general public to go down into the subway to see it "one last time" and to wish it well in its future endeavors.

Fred Feinhouse has brought his model subway system down to the platform in Southampton and set it up on a Ping Pong table for all to see—or hear anyway—since it is all underneath the surface. But you can see the model trees and roads and rocks above it, punctured by an occasional vent or grating. And of course you can hear the subway.

On the East Hampton platform, there is story telling going on about various adventures on the subway, interspersed with a slow and continuous reading of all back issues of the Hampton Subway Newsletters, looped around when they are done to start over just as the subway system trains themselves used to do.

An art exhibit of photos taken on the Hampton Subway by straphangers has been mounted on the walls of the Westhampton Beach platform.

Meanwhile, above ground in East Hampton, several restaurants have begun serving Subway Burgers, which are, actually, hamburgers on hot dog rolls. They have become quite the rage in that town.

LABOR DAY TRAFFIC MANAGED OKAY

Without the Hampton Subway, many organizations volunteered their services to get the com-

munity through the busy Labor Day weekend without gridlock by providing extra busses, kayaks, skateboards, bicycles, etc. There were several major tie-ups over the weekend, but with everybody helping out, it was not too terrible.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The closing of the Hampton Subway by Governor David Paterson was a ghastly act and he is paying for it in political coin. According to one poll, his approval rating, which was already very low, dropped from 19% to 18.5% during this past week that his "law" was in effect. If he thinks he can get re-elected Governor this November after behaving like this, he's got another thing coming.

On the other hand, we are working closely with the Governor to get our subway system back up and running. What exactly are his complaints? He talks of "mismanagement" and "graft" and "incompetence" and we would like to know what that means. Surely the subway is "safe." He didn't mention that.

Hampton Subway plays an important role in getting the general public moving around and around in the Hamptons. It alleviates the traffic problems on the roads above. It has a long history of service and accomplishment. Saddam Hussein was one visitor here. So was singer Gladys Knight and President George W. Bush. These things mean something.

The souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, is selling well at all Bookhampton Stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only \$18.48, which with tax comes to \$20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly \$20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

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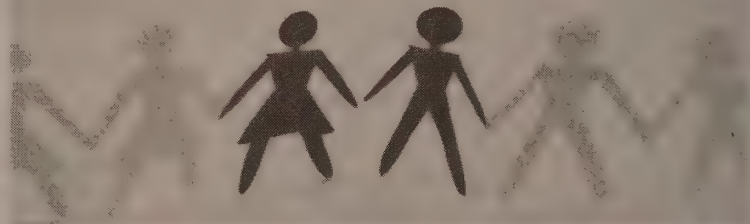
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Givin' You the BUSINESS

By T.J. Clemente

Lost in the banter of boisterous debate is the fact that any health care reform won't be going into effect until 2013 at the earliest. This means that if you are a small business, or a family paying your own way, come January 1, 2010, according to Price Waterhouse Coopers, your health care plan's cost will go up an average of 8%. Ouch!

Out on the East End where local businesses have reportedly seen business sales go down 30-40% during the season with gruesome forecasts for the third and fourth quarters, this is not good news. Too often in recent years every time health care is tackled, employers and employees seem to end up paying more for less. It is this dark reality that has been the kinder for the need for reform, but it has also been the fear of the unknown, meaning what sort of coverage will be taken away next that has so many upset? If your company or small business is barely coping with the economic downturn, how does one deal with this automatic 8% increase in a cost already seeming on the border of senseless?

The irony is, for most small businesses, the health care is for the proprietor himself and his family, meaning he/she is dealing with his own situation, not just employees. With a downward psychological spiral in earnings, buying power and potential for an 8% increase is more than a slap in the face, it is a call for action.

Here are some ideas. It has been suggested by an insurance expert that bundling your insur-

ances will save you money. In other words try to find a broker or an insurance company that can combine your health care, car insurance, liability, and even your workmen's comp into one policy with one bill, with you having some leverage. If you are not part of a group for your health care, try to form one, or join one because there is a savings in numbers, meaning the more on the coverage the less expensive per person or family. Too often the choice most small firms and families take is raising the deductible, it is a tough call when you are talking about coverage for your own family but it seems to be too easy a call by employers when thinking of their employees. The world of corridors and thresholds is always confusing but in some cases can make sense for savings.

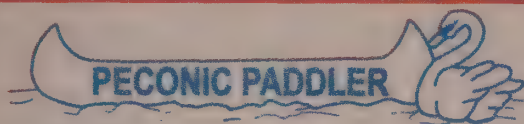
When entering this phase of examination, make sure you have a friend or expert who speaks your language, meaning you understand the complicated strategy you are about to enter into. Don't sit there saying, "uh huh" to those crisp jargon phrases like "accelerated cost." Analyze and review what you are doing.

Don't be afraid to shop agents and play one against another, we are now talking about saving thousands, so be prudent. After all, we all know where the cheap gas is, why shouldn't we know where the least expensive dealer is to get the best health care? One agent said, "Get a minimum of five proposals from five different agents. You will be surprised how differently priced and structured they can be. Let's face it, some agents

make money off of you not exploring the options. They too are trying to make as much money as possible."

Health savings accounts are beneficial to the employer but not always the employee, but if you must go this route be very transparent in explaining the cost savings and incurring cost to the employees when presenting the plan. If it's for your own family, think twice. Too often experts suggest to employers to trim down hospital coverage (a huge expense to insurance companies) in order to make plans seem less expensive. But watch out here, long hospital stays for serious illnesses, not polio vaccines, is why we have health care.

In the end, too often the painful reality is that the employer has to offer less coverage to the employees, which sometimes means his own family. It always feels like a huge slap in the face to employees when the employer does this. Health care is usually a caveat of the job; it is in effect a cut in pay. Lastly, morals come into play. Do employees want raises in pay or is maintaining their status quo in healthcare coverage what they want? This is always tricky, but necessary in these difficult times. Just think there will be no relief until 2013 no matter what Congress does or doesn't do. On a plan costing a small business \$38,000 a year, you're going to see an increase of \$3,040 for 2010 and then again for 2011, 2012 and possibly 2013. That means that a \$38,000 plan will cost around \$53,000 by then. Something has to be done.



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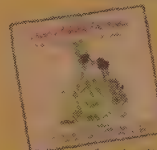
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

The Smart Choice label is the biggest bunch of crap I have ever heard of in my entire life and it makes me feel sick. I'm worried about the universe because of it. I'm sorry to rant on this, but this is so blatantly pathetic it's ridiculous.

In case you don't know, the Smart Choice label is a new label on food products that indicates to you that what you are buying is healthy and good for you. I was in the grocery store the other day doing some food shopping, looking to buy some cereal, when I noticed that the label was on a box of Froot Loops.

Now you have got to be one of the biggest idiots on planet earth if you think Froot Loops are good for you. Since I was a fetus, I've known that Froot Loops and other sugary cereals that are like 50% sugar are bad for you. I looked into it and found the Smart Choice label on nearly every single name brand product. What are they trying to let me know? If I'm dying of starvation then Froot Loops would be a "smart choice?"

I'm shocked they don't have the label on Snicker's bars, although I'm sure they are working on it, after all, chocolate and peanuts processed with caramel and preservatives is good for you! Chocolate, at least for some morons, is good for you when you ignore getting fat and having your teeth rot. And peanuts, hey, peanuts have the good-for-you fat. Mike Hughes, the chairman of Smart Choice, is up there with the guy who tells you that if you put a special pad on your foot containing Chinese herbs and vinegar

then you'll rid your body of toxic chemicals.

Why is it up to us to figure out that this label is complete b@#\$%@#t and is a scam to retain the more health conscious consumer to buy products that are unhealthy? Shouldn't this like, I don't know, BE ILLEGAL? It's just so blatantly untruthful and unhelpful.

Now don't get me wrong, I love sugary cereals, but when I'm eating them, I'm not thinking to myself, "Gee I'm really glad I'm sticking with healthy eating these days and am making smart choices."

I think to myself, "Why does something that is so bad for you taste so good?"

The thing that really bothers me about this is that all you have to do to get a Smart Choice label on your food product is to pay the company that provides it a ridiculous amount of money, and then have your food product approved by the members of the program. WELL DUH! If you pay these guys an absurd amount of money they'll put it on a pint of ice cream and say "Ice cream is a smart choice because it has calcium."

Just kill me. There needs to be more speaking out against ridiculousness. We aren't dumb, just not saying anything.

Anyway.

I felt better when I was in Bridgehampton at the Commons and was browsing around and noticed that The Beatles are going to be featured on Rock Band, which is a hugely popular video game. I was impressed with it, and bought a Beatles CD called "1". I hate to say it, but I've never really listened to The Beatles. I know a few of their songs and know they are a big deal, but I just thought that it wasn't my generation of music.

I popped in the CD in my Smart Car and the harmonica to "Love Me Do" played and I nearly teared up I was so impressed with the song. The Beatles put you in a good mood, like a real good mood. Not only do they get you feeling positive and upbeat but their coolness factor is insane, and most music that I listen to, the coolness factor is high but the songs kind of make you feel angry or aggressive and pump you up. The Beatles have the pumped up factor, but without the anger.

We need more of this in the world and Smart Choice just needs to get sued and banished and then all will be right, for the time being.

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Just makes me crazy."

6. Play nice. Mark, a second homeowner whose primary is in Manhattan, chose an exclusive agent who he felt was professional, knowledgeable, upbeat and friendly. But he learned through the grapevine that while the agent was nice to him, he was rude to other agents, who ultimately didn't want to work with him. "I learned in a round about way that the agent didn't return calls from other agents, and made it difficult for them to show my house," he said. "I know he would've made more money if the buyer came to him directly, but I wanted to have as many showings as possible. His style with other agents was off-putting, so I stopped working with him."

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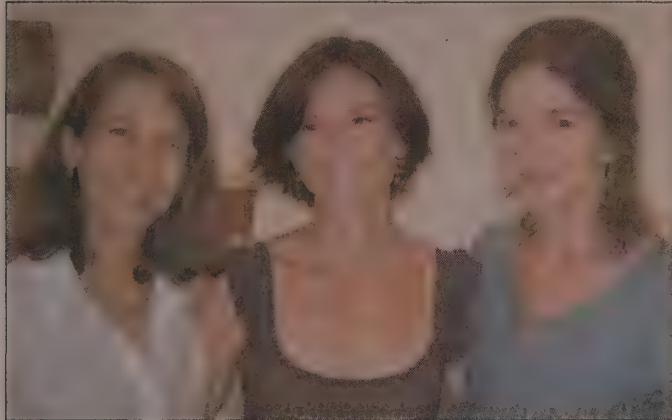
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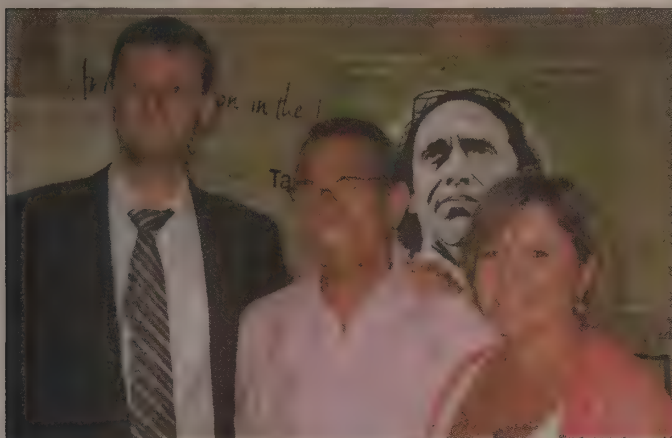
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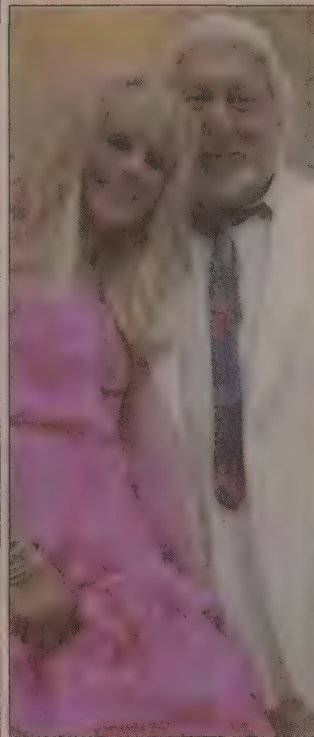
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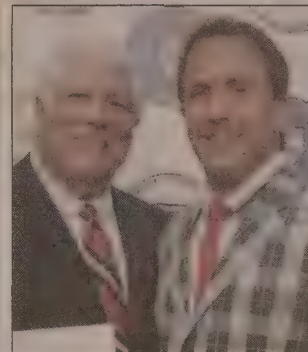
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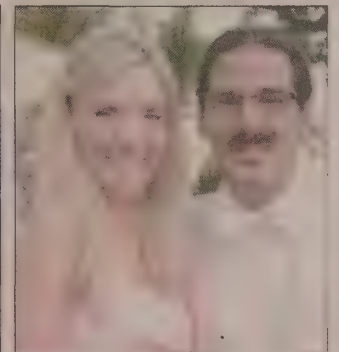
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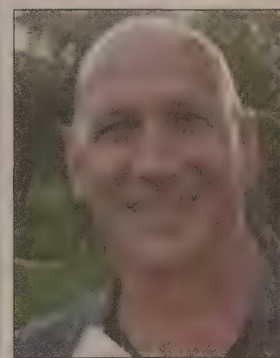
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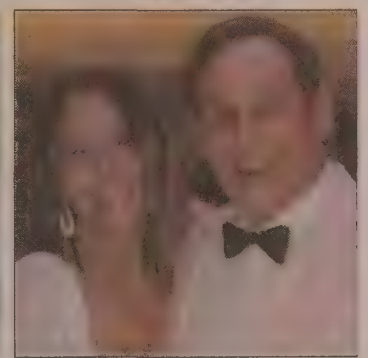
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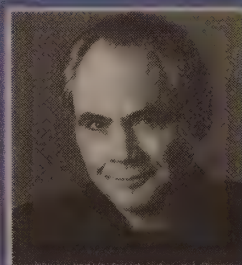
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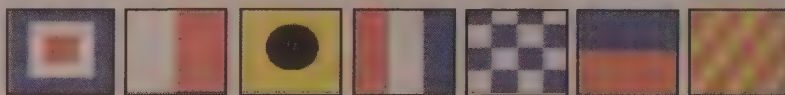


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Back-to-School Shopping for Tweens



By Rosemarie Oliverio

"All about me" is the stage for tween back-to-school fashion. This year it's all about self-expression, casual and cool. They're channeling the '80s. Denim is important. So is plaid. No tween will be complete without the good old standby – the denim jacket. It's worth spending to get a good one because, as we know, the more you wash it the yummier it becomes. It can be worn as an inside or outside wardrobe piece until the deep season chill sets in. Jeans come in every possible cut from the skinny jean to the boot cut they will all be walking the halls this year. Dark wash is the best color choice for this season and if you need to step it up a bit, black is always a good choice. A great pair of dark wash jeans with a flannel shirt over a tank is perfect.

Tank tops and t-shirts make the cut this year whether fitted or oversize a la *Flashdance*. The latter can also be worn belted with ankle length leggings alone or layered over tanks. Button down plaid

flannel shirts and tunics are back and bigger than ever before. Over a favorite tee, tied open at the waist or tied around the waist they can also double as a light jacket when needed.

Try to keep the color scheme uniform with just one special bold and bright piece in a contrasting color that will make the outfit pop!

Footwear is easy this year. Ballet flats in bright colors will take a girl straight through the transition and she can either make them match, or mix and match the colors to suit the mood. Boots will have their day this year. They can be worn with jeans, leggings AND skirts, and can always pull everything together. Knee high

boots or cowboy boots are always ready for an adventure!

For just hanging with friends on the weekend choose hoodies, leggings and favorite shoes.

Accessories are in abundance from beads, bracelets and baubles to scarves and fun ribbons to tie in your hair. Think Madonna, 1982.

And now, for the boys.

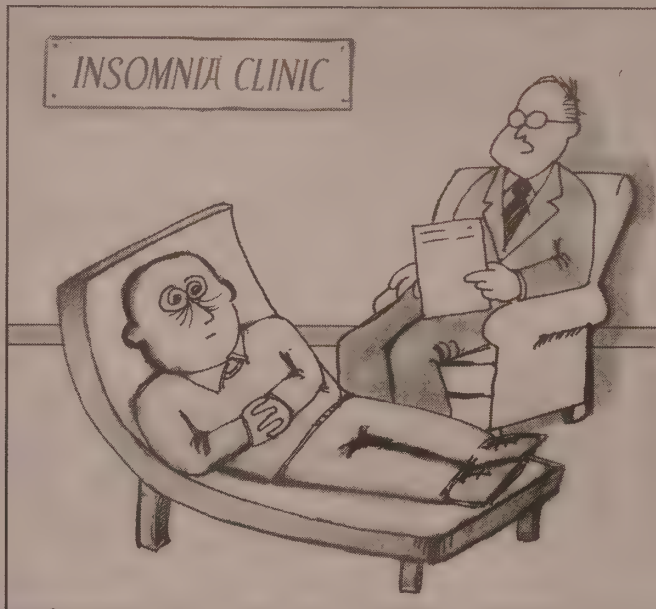
Tween boys are a dream to shop for this year. Just like the girls, they too need a good basic denim jacket to wear with everything. Jeans, jeans, jeans! Get them as many pairs as you think they need and they will still need one more. The baggy look is gone, think relaxed but tailored.

Boys are layering again. Graphic logo tees are the key this year and even under plaid flannel shirts, the more vintage and worn in they look, the better! Throw a hoodie into the mix and you'll satisfy even the captain of the team.



Guys are brightening themselves up with their footwear this year. Converse low and high tops have jumped back in bright colors to save the day! P.S. Don't forget to give them that personal touch with original graffiti on the sides. Show them your best artwork ever!

Parents of both girls and boys this year can thank the trends that most of us grew up with to help their wallets from shrieking this year. Check out local thrift and consignment stores for those lived in vintage looks that the kids must have this year.



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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

HOME LIFE

The Scent of a Man

He was six foot two, with tussled blonde hair and muscular arms revealed by a sleeveless T-shirt. The well-chiseled legs, like those of a distance runner, glistened with fine blonde hair. He was peddling away furiously on a 16" bicycle, towering over it like a clown on a tyke's tiny tricycle.

It was my son – appearing to be in his early 20s, on his silver Gremlin two-wheeler, with colored plastic balls in the spokes that make a clickety-clackety sound when they turn.

And it was a dream.

In the dream, as odd as dreams are, Hudson was still six years old – he just looked like a college guy. A man-child.

I don't know why I had that dream. A friend said it's clearly because it was just a week before he would start first grade – real school. My sister said it's because he seems older to me – which is true. He's big for his age (not 6" 2') and he's quite articulate and proud of it. (He realized early on that the way to impress his writer/editor Mumma was to use big words.) Another friend said it's because he has a very mature sense about him – as comfortable with adults as he is with his peers.

But I don't think it's any of those reasons. I think it's because he has started to wear cologne.

Yes, cologne.

A few weeks ago, at a benefit at the Watermill Center, Hudson got his own swag bag. And in it was a bottle of chi chi FlowerBomb cologne by Viktor & Rolf. "Maybe you'd like to give that to Gramps for his birthday," we suggested.

"I want to keep it," he said. "Can I have yours too?"



Susan Galardi

In the car, he opened the box and wanted to spray the cologne on right then and there, to our shouts of "NO!" So he settled for smelling the bottle. It's very nice cologne. Sophisticated, subtle (when limited).

As soon as we got home, he wanted to put some on, which lead to the discussion of how men should wear cologne – a discussion I thought we wouldn't have until he was a teenager.

"Just use a little on your neck," I said. "You should never wear so much that people smell it as soon as you walk into a room. Only the people close to you should smell it – special people. And you should only use it on special occasions."

"I know!" he said. "I'll wear it on the first day of school." He placed it prominently on his bookcase.

The next day was a Monday – still summer vaca-

tion – and he and my partner were going to the beach. He came downstairs in swim shorts and no shirt, reeking of cologne.

"I thought you decided not to put it on until your first day of school," I said.

"I just wanted to try it," he said.

The next day, they were going to have a tennis lesson together. Hudson came down in gym shorts, a t-shirt, and a hint of cologne.

"You used your cologne again," I said.

"I wanted to try putting on less. Is it better Mumma?"

It actually was. The next day, he and my partner were going to the city – well, enough said. Everyone knows you have to wear cologne when you go to the city.

But the fact is, every day since he's gotten the cologne he has sprayed it on. We're now a three-scent family: Paris, Penhaligon's Quercus, and Viktor & Rolf.

Like our perfumes, it has become his scent.

I can document his young life so far though scents. First, that new baby smell he had when we brought him home from the hospital. Next was Eau de Enfamil, often mixed with a hint of A&D ointment. For years, Johnson & Johnson's baby lotion was in the air whenever he was around. And instead of the smell of Coppertone and chlorine that accompanied my youth, his is Banana Boat #50 Sport Sun Block combined with a saltwater bouquet.

I didn't think that cologne would be a part of his aroma for a long time, but I've actually become used to it. This cologne is actually a really good scent for him – and one of many that will only add to his essence as he grows up.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

For anyone who loves fashion (and even for those who don't), Guild Hall's current exhibit is simply stunning. While this critic hesitates to use such a description for fear of exaggerating, it's true, nonetheless.

First, the clothes and accessories are extraordinary, regardless of whether they have been inspired by the Hampton's ambience and climate. They have that kind of "classic" design, which can derive from diverse sources and countries. In a word, the fashion

'The Art of Fashion in the Hamptons'

on display is "ART," a characterization that many people ignore. When was the last time clothes were included on a list of the visual arts? Probably never. (Even now, some art critics may disagree: What, a dress is like a painting? No way.)

We know differently. This critic can't count the number of times that clothes as art objects have been used in installations, for example, at New York's New Museum. And, of course, the Met has had various fashion exhibits through the years.

Richard Avedon's recent photography show at the International Center of Photography in Manhattan is another excellent example.

Making the argument at Guild Hall that clothes are also art forms is the addition of a painting, photography or sculpture to each vignette. What's particularly interesting about the show are the layers of design elements, with co-curators Pamela Fiori and Stan

Herman at the helm. Then there are the clothes themselves, yet there's also the arrangement of each vignette created by the fashion designers. Finally, there are the contributions by Peter-Tolin Baker, the exhibit designer, and Christina Strassfield, Guild Hall's curator.

Simply put, we are amazed at how well the various visual arts media work together with the clothes and accessories. Donna Karan's metallic colors go exceptionally well with Stephan Weiss' winged sculpture, color-wise. While Karan's urban collection of casual materials and styles, like a jumpsuit and tent shirt, don't appear to complement the sculpture, the juxtaposition of the clothes' simplicity and the sculpture's majesty, is original and arresting.

Calvin Klein's exquisite silk dresses and slips, vertically hung across the space, are an equally eloquent fit to Robert Wilson's vertically designed Pierre Curie Chair. A favorite vignette are the dresses by Betsy Johnson, which are more like "costumes," adorned with flowers, jewelry and all manner of found objects. Charles Waller's "Burning Heart" is a perfect accompaniment: a frilly, layered wedding dress.

Tony Burch's beach accessories, like towels and shorts, present myriad colorful patterns much like the accompanying John Little painting, "Elevation." Similarly, Vera Wang's gowns, which could represent any era, convey design elements like texture that complement Arthur Becker's photograph, "Wyandanch Road." Thus, the various still images fit like puzzle parts, as do Wang's sarong skirt and pleated wrap.

Other examples abound, including Elie Tahari's lines and swirls juxtaposed with de Kooning's painting, Reed Krakoff's canvas and leather bags put with his own photograph montage and Ralph Lauren's paint-splattered jeans and jackets, recalling a Jackson Pollock work. (The only trouble is, the Pollock piece is not paint-splattered.) Nicole Miller completes the connection between clothes and art with a painting by Clifford Smith, "Ocean Field 11," where the sea reflects the pattern of Miller's designs.

The current show at East Hampton's Guild Hall will be on view until Oct. 12. Call 631-324-0806 for information.



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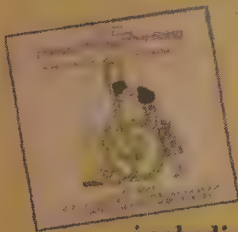
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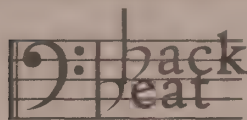
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By Tiffany Razzano

Arts & Entertainment

'Playing Our Songs' at Bay Street

With Labor Day weekend over and summer winding down, there aren't nearly as many events to wade through as you try to plan your calendar for the upcoming weekend. But Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor is offering one event you won't want to miss.

On Sunday, September 13, Marvin Hamlisch, Robert Klein and Lucie Arnaz will reunite, taking the stage first separately to perform their unique brands of comedy and song, and then together to perform the music of the Tony-nominated Broadway show *They're Playing Our Song*. Klein and Arnaz both starred in that show when it debuted in 1979. Hamlisch composed the music for the show. Also, Klein, a well-known comedian, recently performed as part of Bay Street's comedy series on August 31. The show will be directed by Broadway producer Roy Miller (*The Drowsy Chaperone*, *Ragtime*, *West Side Story*).

Hamlisch has composed music for film and theater, contributing music to the scores of a wide range of movies, including several early Woody Allen films, *Ordinary People*, *Sophie's Choice*, *The Swimmer*, *The Sting* and *The Spy Who Loved Me*. On Broadway, he composed the music for *Chorus Line*, for which he won both a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony. *They're Playing Our Song* is loosely based on his real life relationship with Carole Bayer Sager. Currently, he is principal pops conductor for several orchestras, including the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra and the Seattle Symphony, among others. He is one of only 10 people to win all



of the major performing awards – Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony – in the United States. He and Richard Rodgers are the only two people in the country to have won a Pulitzer Prize in addition to these awards.

Arnaz, the daughter of legendary performers Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, has established herself as a star in her own right. Though she has made appearances on many TV shows over the years, she is mostly known for her career in musical theatre. She made her Broadway debut in 1979 with *They're Playing Our Song* in the role of Sonia Walsk. She won the Theatre World Award and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Actress for the role.

Primarily known as a comic legend, Klein is also a film, television and Broadway actor, with over 40 years in the business. Currently, he's working on his ninth HBO comedy special, which will air this spring. He also has several movies coming out, including one starring Jennifer Lopez. With many roles on screen and having released many acclaimed comedy CDs, he was also nominated for a Tony award for his role in *They're Playing Our Song*. He often incorporates music into his comedy routines.

The evening is a fundraiser for Bay Street Theatre and Fran Liebergall, who has multiple sclerosis and was a member of the original production of *They're Playing Our Song*. Tickets are \$50 and \$75. At \$150, premium tickets will also get you into a post-performance reception with the stars of the show. For more information, go to www.baystreettheatre.org or call the box office at 631-725-9500.

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HONORING THE ARTIST: CUCA ROMLEY

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Q: I know your father decided to renovate your house and then you, your mother and two siblings had to move. That was some change. Tell me how it was growing up in your special house in Madrid.

A: My house was very artistic. There were always paper and pencils around, things to draw with, so I did. There was a piano because my father played. There were lots of books, too, and three or four paintings that my father did.

Q: You were exposed to a lot of culture, which impacted on you greatly throughout the years. How did exposure to two older siblings influence you?

A: No one paid attention to me as an artist. My older sister was supposed to be an artist. She even had paid lessons. My brother also created art. I remember his making a miniature of pieces of money with colored inks. He was two years older than me, so he was nine-years-old or a little older. I am very thankful to him; I grew up with him, he and I playing with his electric trains. I remember my first drawing; it was a doll. My brother and



sister cut it up and ate it.

Q: Were you upset?

A: Of course. I was crying.

Q: Do you remember any other early drawing experiences?

A: Once I was sick in bed, and my mother sent the maid to buy some plaster so I could make some tiles. But in five minutes all the plaster was dry. But my mother encouraged me. She'd say, "Never go for the Yes. Go for the NO."

Q: How about your father? Did he help you as well?

A: Yes. He had a magazine that was pro-Franco in those days, but it was the best quality you could have. He introduced me to some magazine people, and I ended up drawing for five magazines. And I won two competitive awards.

Q: When you were 11, however, you and the family left your father and his house and went to live with your uncle. How was that?

A: There were no paper nor pencils in the house, so it was hard to draw. It was a totally different planet. Thank goodness I was painting in school. After being with my uncle, my sister, brother and I moved to an apartment of our own. My mother left for Italy.

Q: Did you see your mother at all?

A: I went to see my mother for a month and never went back to Madrid. I went to the art school in Palermo and studied costume and set design. I was there for two years.

Q: Knowing you, you were off someplace else

after that.

A: Yes, to Paris with my mother, but after a bit, I said, "Bye, bye Momma." I did stay in Paris, however; I went to the L'Ecole de Beaux Artes and worked for magazines doing illustrations. Although I had to support myself, it was the best time I could have had.

Q: You left Paris in 1968 in the middle of the riots.

A: Yes, I decided to come to New York. When America went to the moon, I said, "It's time to live in the future." Two days after I arrived in New York, I went to a party where I found a boyfriend and got a job doing illustrations for *Vogue*.

Q: You have led an energetic and colorful life, learning so much wherever you have gone.

A: Yes, I suppose so.

- Marion Wolberg Weiss

Romley's work can be seen at The Winter Tree in Sag Harbor, along with an exhibit from Gina Gallery in New York: "International Naïve Art," through September 15. Call 631-725-0097. The cover is called "Soldier's Ride."

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

BONAC TONIC PRESENTS BELAFONTE – Opening reception 9/12, 5:30 to 8 p.m. with artists Molly Weiss, Oliver Peterson, Carly Haffner, Elizabeth Karsch, Constance Sepulveda-Manias, Charles Ly, Justin Smith, Grant Haffner, Matthew Brophy, Christian Little, Scott Gibbons, Gary Lovelace. All located at The Gallery, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

WILLIAM FALKENBER, JOESTRAND, SCOTT PARTLOW - The Studio, 848 North Sea Road (at the corner of Raynor Street) in Southampton, features the works of William Falkenburg, Joe Strand and Scott Partlow. A reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 11 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a live piano prelude from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The exhibition will run through Sept. 20, and is open daily from 12 noon to 6 p.m. 631-537-9455 or 631-566-0691.

FACES OF SAG HARBOR – 3-5 p.m. Photograph portraits by Ann Chwatsky. On thru 9/30. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0450.

SURFACE LIBRARY – “Dialogues 1” pairs the linear color schemes of Sydney Butchkes and the gestural landscapes of Mark Perry. On thru 9/20. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

DEPOT GALLERY – On thru 9/14. Group show featuring Arlene Brodsky, Naeme Clark, Shirley Katz, Michael Monaco, Betty Morici and Bette Smith. Edgemere Rd. at Flamingo in Montauk.

JILL LYNN & CO. – “Four Women Painting.” Thru 9/30. 66 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – Paintings by major contemporary sports artist, Henry Koehler, this year's Hampton Class poster artist. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150' Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – “Summer Fun” group show. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Work by Caroline Bell, David Burliuk, Bernard Corey, Frances S. Dixon, Whitney Hubbard, Richard Hayley Lever, Gladys Nelson Smith, Julian Alden Weir and Irving Wiles. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – “Up and coming.” Group show. On thru 9/6. Open by appointment. elaineben-songallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: “A Walk in the Woods.” On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30

a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – “Atlantida” by Juan Torcoletti. Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY – “Bits 'n' Pieces” by Stephanie Reit. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – “Midsummer Night's Fantasy” Group show. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – “Outsider Art in the Hamptons.” On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Ceramics by Matt Nolen and Tarot Etchings by Jessica Pinsky. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – The Southampton Artists Association Last Show of the Summer. On thru 9/5. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by

Jean-Luc Mylane. On thru 9/20. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – “Under Each Other's Spell: The Gutai and New York.” On thru 10/17. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – “Private Collection” featuring paintings, prints, and posters collected by Patrice Bertin. On thru 9/20. Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – Salon 2009. Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. On thru 9/8. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – “Auto Reflective & Off the Wall.” Photographs by Pamela Cahme. On thru 9/3. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Balcomb Greene Montauk Paintings. On thru 9/7. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – “Dialogues 1” featuring Sydney Butchkes and Mark Perry. On thru 9/20. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs - Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Summer Gems.” Group show. On thru 9/8. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – “Group Show of International Naïve Art” & work by Cuca Romley. On thru 9/7. Open Daily 12-8 p.m. (Closed Tues). 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, September 11 to Thursday, September 17. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Call for show times (631-288-2602)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010)

Easy Virtue – 4, all week.

Hurt Locker – 8:15 all week.

A Woman in Berlin – 6, all week.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0598)

Due to the holiday, movie times were not available at press time.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

Due to the holiday, movie times were not

Brad Pitt in *Inglorious Bastards*.

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UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(Call 631-298-Show for times)

Whiteout (R), All About Steve (PG13), 9 (PG13), Sorority Row (R), Julie and Julia (PG13), Inglorious Bastards (R), Extract (R), Ponyo (G)

The Montauk Movie (+)

(631-668-2393)

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West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+)

(631-288-1500)

Paper Heart – Fri., 7:30, Sat, 7:30, Sun., 1, 4

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

How The Weather Has Impacted NF Grapes

Yes, 2009 has been a difficult year for grape growers on the East End. Very difficult. David Page, co-owner of Shinn Estate Vineyards has even said that, "There has never been a more frustrating spring since we started growing grapes."

That cool, rainy spring — particularly an overcast June made soggy by 20-plus days of rain — wreaked havoc on flowering vines and invited a condition known as coulure, which causes flowers to stay closed and not be fertilized. Without fertilization, the vines are not pollinated. Without pollination the grapes never develop. Fewer developing berries means that grape crops are going to be much smaller across the region.

These fruit set problems have been widespread, nearly every grower has been affected, but the percentage of lost crop varies wildly from vineyard to vineyard and even from row to row. In some cases, grape variety mat-



Photo by Lenn Thompson

tered. In others, it was more about clone or location. Some growers lost as little as 2% of their overall crop,

while others have lost much more, even entire blocks.

For quality-focused producers, these reduced yields aren't necessarily a bad thing. In fact, many growers would have dropped fruit to reduce yields if Mother Nature hadn't done it for them. According to Rich Olsen-Harbach, winemaker at Raphael in Peconic, "Fruit set on most of our vineyard blocks was down by 25-30%. Bear in mind though that with a 100% fruit set we need to drop anywhere from 25-50% of our fruit during the summer anyway. We'll be right in our usual realm of 2 - 2.5 tons per acre. Those producers who were looking for more this year are going to be disappointed. But, in my honest opinion fine red wines are not made with much higher yields in this climate anyway."

Putting it even more simply, Juan Micieli-Martinez, winemaker at Martha Clara Vineyards told me in an email, "We've seen a (crop) reduction of about 45%. (But) reduced yields are a winemaker's dream."

But, if you typically crop to 6 or 7 tons per acre (or more), make mediocre wine, and charge low prices for them — making your money through quantity rather than quality — you're in a lot more trouble than if you are used to working (and making money) with lower yielding vineyards.

So yes, yields are down and, in some cases, very down. But that's only the first part of the story.

While crop size is largely determined in the spring, the ripeness and quality of that fruit is typically determined by the last two months of the season, September and October. The time period that starts today.

Now that smaller crop has to ripen, a process that was slowed early on by what was one of the coolest months of July in recorded history.

Before this recent run of warm, sunny weather, growers were definitely behind schedule — up to three weeks or more — in terms of getting fruit ripe enough to make good wine. But, the recent heat wave has started to close that gap.

Page estimates that they are "behind by three-to-five days" while Miguel Martin, winemaker at Palmer Vineyards, told me over the weekend that he is, "Behind about a week to ten days," adding that, "The weather for the next few weeks will be crucial."

With dry, sunny, warm weather in the forecast from now until well into next week, things are looking up.

Chris Tracy, winemaker at Channing Daughters Winery down on the South Fork definitely isn't ready to write off this vintage, saying, "Quality is still to be determined, but the last three weeks have been warm and dry and if the next three to five weeks are also warm and dry we could have very high quality."

Micieli-Martinez doesn't like to talk about being ahead or behind at all, "Behind. Ahead. Behind. Ahead...we talk about this every year, but if you look at the records, historically we always pick right around the same time. I thoroughly believe we will be right around the same point as normal. The weather, everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it!"

This time of year, ripeness isn't the only concern for local grape growers. Not many wine regions have to concern themselves with hurricanes, but Long Island is one of them.

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READ DOWN	Mon	Thru	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	W	Y	W
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Only	Fri							Sun	Only	Sun
Orient Point	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45M	—	—
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50M	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55M	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57M	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00	10:45
AIRPORT CONNECTION	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

* On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville. † This trip will start in Greenport on Fri. only.
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Eastbound* To North Fork

READ DOWN	Mon	Thru	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	W	Y	W
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Only	Fri							Sun	Only	Sun
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50	—
69th & Lex. (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	—
59th & Lex. (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	—
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	—
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50	—
Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15M	—	7:45	8:40	10:10	—
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20M	—	7:50	8:45	10:15	—
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25M	—	7:55	8:50	10:20	—
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30M	—	8:00	8:55	10:25	—
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35M	—	8:05	9:00	10:30	—
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40M	—	8:10	9:05	10:35	—
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50M	—	8:20	9:15	10:45	—
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55M	—	8:25	9:20	10:50	—
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00M	—	8:30	9:25	10:55	—
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10M	—	8:40	9:35	11:05	—
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	—	9:55	—

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

FILM SCREENING - Screening of Michael Moore's 'Sicko,' 6 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport, sponsored by Women in Conversation. Free. 631-477-0660.

LIFE IN THE PAST LANE - Reception and gallery walk through local history, 6-7 p.m., to view 'Life In The Past Lane' exhibit at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. Co-hosted by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Cutchogue and New Suffolk remembered in post cards, photos, old documents and other memorabilia. Sections of exhibit include School Days, The Mail Must Go Through, Farming, Churches, Famous Residents and more. On view through Sept. 30. 631-734-6360.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

PERFORMERS WANTED - Performers wanted for Talent Show slated for Saturday at St. Agnes R.C. Church, Greenport. All welcome. 631-477-0048

HOUSE TOUR - Terry-Mulford House tours, 3 and 4 p.m. Private Orient home restored to late 17th- and early 18th-century appearance. Adults \$4 for one tour, \$6 for both. Kids under 12 free. Hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society. 631-323-2480.

YOUTH NIGHT - Youth Night for grades 5-8, 7-9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic; pool, ping-pong, indoor basketball game and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable prices. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

LATE SUMMER BIRDING - 'Late Summer Birding' with John Turner, 10 a.m. at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Bring binoculars, wear appropriate apparel and sturdy footwear. Heavy rain cancels. Fee, \$6; members, \$5; registration required. Proceeds benefit Hallockville's educational programs. 631-298-5292.

MEET THE AUTHOR - Meet the Author: Salt Marshes with Dr. Judith Weis 10:30 a.m.-noon at Group For The East End's Southold office. Slide presentation and signing of her book "Salt Marshes: A Natural and Unnatural History." Free. 631-765-6450, ext. 205, sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org.

CANNING JAMS CLASS - Jams, Jellies and Preserves with Jeri Woodhouse, 10 a.m.-noon at Charnews Farm, Southold, hosted by Peconic Land Trust. Basics of canning workshop/demonstration with samples to taste. Fee, \$10; register at 631-283-3195, ext. 10.

HAWKS AND BABY BIRDS - Hawks and Baby Birds

children's program, Saturday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m. at North Fork Audubon's Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Learn how birds hunt and hide while playing action game on lawn. 477-3988.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

THIRD ANNUAL NORTH FORK FOODIE TOUR, SEPTEMBER 13 - Excitement is mounting as we approach the Third Annual North Fork Foodie Tour, sponsored by the North Fork Reform Synagogue, to be held on Sunday, September 13 from 10 am to 4 p.m. The Foodie Tour offers the opportunity to meet the extraordinary people who have dedicated their lives to producing the unique local foods that make the North Fork so special. You can enjoy the unique opportunity of visiting behind the scenes. The Foodie Tour is a self-guided exploration of 15 local artisans who produce distinctive foods and practice methods of sustainable agriculture. See videos of locations and order tickets on line: northforkreformsynagogue.org to save \$5. Tickets in advance are \$20 and children 12 and under are free; tickets on tour day are \$25. You can also purchase them at Gallery M in Greenport; Complement the Chef in Southold; Ceily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck; Garden of Eve Organic Farm in Aquebogue. To phone for details call 631-722-5712.

LEARN TO MAKE CDS - Make CDs of your artwork with Jim DeSario at the East End Arts Council, Riverhead. Two-dimensional artwork digitally photographed and saved to a CD: \$200 for 5 images, members \$150. For information and appointments call 631-369-2171.

FIRST ANNUAL BARBECUE - First annual barbecue hosted by North Fork Chamber of Commerce, noon-dusk at Emerson Park, end of South Harbor Road, Southold. Hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, soda, water, games for kids with prizes, chicken wing contest, 50/50 raffle and more. All welcome. Admission free; food available for purchase. 631-765-3161.

COMING UP

KAYAK /CANOE RALLY, SEPTEMBER 20 - 1st Annual Kayak/Canoe Rally, Sunday September 20, large kayak/canoe group to go paddling from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Party at 5:30 p.m. with lots of great food, beer, wine. \$25 per paddler. Register early. Call or e-mail Jim Dreeben 631-727-9895 or

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month,

Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

OTB (continued from previous page)

"Rain and heavy winds will affect the quality of the fruit as it could cause a premature defoliation of the basal leaves," says Martin. Without those leaves, photosynthesis slows and the fruit might not ripen fully.

Micieli-Martinez's puts it all in perspective saying "I have family in New Orleans and have a greater understanding of what can occur with a direct hit from one of these storms. Am I concerned about potential damage? Absolutely, but we have control over so few things in the vineyard. This is no different than anything else."

Growing grapes on Long Island isn't easy, and this year has reminded anyone — as if they could forget — that Mother Nature is in charge. But, there is still plenty of time for this to be a high-quality vintage on Long Island. The next several weeks will be crucial.

Will 2009 be a good year for Long Island wine? It just too early to say, but it doesn't make sense to write off the vintage yet. "Many, many things will happen in the coming weeks. Let's talk about the vintage when the grapes are in and the wines have finished fermenting. Much more can be ascertained then," says Tracy. Until then, everyone — growers, winemakers and consumers — has to wait, hoping for sunny, dry weather through November.



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The Piano Barn, on Montauk Highway, Watermill, is having its annual "piano clearance 2009" sale. This is where you can purchase, rent, sell, restore, move and tune. Pick one! Call Mike at 631-726-4640.

At **The Carpet Man**, 633 County Road 30A, Southampton, you will find a deal of deals, Friday, Saturday and Monday, September 11, 12, 14. Buy a remnant, they will bind it and give you a free felt pad to fit, deliver and lay it out for you...free! Stop in to see what other deals are happening!

In Bridgehampton, at **Marders**, on Snake Hollow Road, is having a 'fall sale,' saving you from 20% to 50% off perennials, select trees and shrubs, roses, house plants, fountains garden ornaments, teak planters and more.

Entre Nous, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, is still featuring its Nilofar Italian shirts that are available to order as well as carrying ready-to-wear

Italian blazers and knits. Nilofar is still appearing at Entre Nous's Lexington Avenue, NYC store.

At the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead, **Barney's New York**, known for its quality, fashion and taste, has the new fall collection, clothing and accessories on board. Getting going for back-to-school is easy choosing here.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: **Fish 'n' Snips**, haircuts for kids, has just landed at One East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Finally, a hair salon for kids where they can sit in really cool cars and watch videos or play Sony Play Station while they are getting their hair snipped. Haircuts are also available for moms and dads, while the kiddies enjoy the playroom that is filled with toys. Also, think about having a birthday party with lots of fun themes to choose from. Even a slumber party can be customized. If you need a gift, you can pick up Melissa & Doug toys while you are there. All this under one roof! Appointments are preferred, not required, but look at all the fun you and the kiddies can have while you wait, if you have to. Call 631-594-3158 for an appointment. For more info, visit the Web site at fishnsnips.com

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News Yentas and Sarah Palins on Wheels

Usually, I channel surf between early morning cable news shows during my breakfast, from CNN to Morning Joe on MSNBC. The other day it dawned on me that the newscasters on these two broadcasts are really just news yentas in the extreme. CNN beats a story to death and Morning Joe consists of an attractive and educated group of folks who delve into every little facet of a story like hens pecking on a dead chicken. It seems that has become the nature of network news. The same can be said of auto journalists, who unfortunately can sometimes make or break a car's reputation with a misplaced opinion or story.

Take all the bad press GM, Ford and Chrysler have been getting over the last few years. Certainly, the American big three have been making the wrong cars for the last decade and losing sales to other brands, but they weren't bad cars. There were other factors like high labor costs and misguided product management that have led to their financial problems. However, the automotive press for the last decade made it sound like Toyota and Honda could do no wrong, while Detroit could do nothing right.

Quality was always a big talking point with the automotive elite. I always got a kick out of the reference to the size of the fender-to-door gap as an indicator of a car's build quality. How silly pretending that the tighter a car's body seams was indicative of anything. Has anyone ever dared to mention how poorly built the Ferrari motorcars of the '80s were? Those 308 (*Magnum PI*) series Ferraris were terrible, low rent places in which to sit. They had the slowest electric window lifts (when they worked) I've ever experienced. However, in the automotive world, it's heresy to knock any Ferrari. To the automotive press, the big three have recently been the juicy prey, the Sara Palins on wheels.

Years ago, I remember reading about how one of the finest and most important sports cars ever built, the 1955 to 1958 Mercedes Gullwing coupe, was tricky and a mite dangerous to drive really fast around curves because of its rear swing axle suspension. Well, when I finally had a chance to drive one, I realized that the car's bad reputation was pure fantasy. The car was a joy to drive, especially when compared to what the world had to offer in fast cars in 1955. By comparison, the highly touted spanking new 1955 V-8 Chevrolet was a stagecoach compared to this German dreadnaught.

Of course, another car with such bad press, which eventually led to its demise, was the Chevrolet Corvair. Word was out that the car had poor handling because of its rear engine placement. Ralph Nader, the car "expert" lawyer who coincidentally never drove a car and never had a driver's license, wrote a book about the Corvair called *Unsafe At Any Speed*. The title alone says it all. Nader, the ultimate car Yenta. However, no one in the automotive press seemed to mind that two other cars in the market place had very similar handling to the Corvair, the successful air-cooled Volkswagen Beetle and the ever popular Porsche 356. Truth be told, both these cars would spin out of control in the wet if cornered too fast. I often wondered if Porsche didn't eventually install rear windshield wipers on its 911s because so many Porsches have swapped ends going around a rain soaked curve. The wipers gave the driver a better view out his rear glass to see where he was heading.

Lots of machinery gets bad press because they sell poorly, not because they are bad cars. Take the Porsche 928. It really was a very good car. Once thought to be the replacement for the 911, it turned out to be a sales flop for Porsche. Initially, the automotive press

thought the 928 was more "Mercedes" in size and execution than the 911, and that was exactly what it was designed to be. You see, Porsches were getting more expensive and the average Porsche buyer was now more of a fat cat than the 356 and 911 sports car enthusiast of the past. The larger, heavier and more plush 928 was designed for the new Porsche demographic. Surprise, it seemed even the fat cats wanted the sleeker, lighter handling old 911. Of course once word was out about poor 928 sales figures, the automotive press found reasons to hate the 928. To this day it is the banished fat brother to the Porsche 911, especially at snooty Porsche club events. Has anyone noticed that the new 911s are putting on a little girth?

Today, the car scribes are all over hybrid cars, spreading lots of information and misinformation. The hybrids are a sign of the times and possibly, the future of economical transportation. As everyone knows, the key to any electric car is the battery, and the battery used in virtually every new hybrid is the lithium-ion battery. It holds 10 times the battery power of the lead acid battery used in the average car.

The following are some interesting facts about lithium: The lithium battery pack in the new Chevrolet Volt hybrid cost \$16,000. Lithium is unstable, but in my mind no more dangerous than the tank of high explosive gas with which we all drive around. The only lithium produced in North America is in Nevada. 90% of laptops have lithium batteries. Bolivia has 50% of the world's supply. Bolivia is not a friend of the U.S. Lithium is used as part of the trigger for the atom bomb. Enough with this "fun with lithium" trivia. Just get used to hybrids, pray the battery in your Chevy Volt doesn't go bad and don't believe everything you read.

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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

While Labor Day weekend officially called the summer to a close, the fresh abundance of the harvest continues to spill over at farm stands. It is one of the most colorful of seasons on the East End, with markets displaying a variety of yellow and red tomatoes, beets, potatoes, white and purple eggplant, zucchini, fennel and pencil thin green beans – it seems like a good year for peaches, too.

Al pinzimonio is a delightful way to eat raw fennel, celery and sweet peppers. The vegetables are sliced for dipping into a dressing of high-quality extra-virgin olive oil, coarse salt, lots of freshly ground pepper and a squeeze of lemon. According to Giuliano Bugialli, a scholarly chef/author of several Italian award-winning cookbooks, the name comes from holding the vegetables between two fingers as if in *pinze*, or tweezers. The idea makes a simple, crunchy and tasty first course served individually.

There's still some good grilling weather ahead. Leeks on the grill make an uncommonly delicious side dish – steam ahead and grill later. Caponata, a popular appetizer, is essentially a mixture of eggplant, celery and tomatoes seasoned with a sweet and sour flavoring – *agrodolci* – no doubt the reason why Americans love this dish. The rush is on to savor all the seasonal goodness.

GRILLED LEEKS

Serves 4-6

4-6 large leeks
1/2 cup white wine or water

1/2 cup olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Cut the green above the white at a 45-degree angle to expose the inner white leaves. Discard dark green and any bruised outer leaves. Hold onto the root end and cut slits away from the root to expose the layers. Hold under running water to rinse away the dirt. As an extra precaution, soak leeks in fresh water for 15 minutes.

2. Place leeks on a wire rack in a roasting pan and add wine (or water) to a depth of about 1 inch, or to just below the level of the rack. Cover pan tightly with foil and steam over medium-low heat until leeks soften, about 5 minutes.

3. Remove leeks from the pan, brush generously with oil and season with salt and pepper. Preheat charcoal or gas grill to medium-high. Place leeks on grill rack 2 to 3 inches from the heat and grill, turning frequently, until slightly charred all over, about 5-7 minutes, depending on their size. Serve warm or at room temperature.

GIULIANO BUGIALLI'S CAPONATA

Serves 10-12

4-5 small eggplants (about two pounds)
Coarse-grained salt
3 medium-sized red onions
5 celery stalks
1/4 pound black olives in brine, drained
1/4 pound green olives in brine, drained

1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 pound fresh tomatoes, or canned plum, drained
4 tablespoons capers in wine vinegar, drained
2 tablespoons raisins
2 tablespoons pignoli (pine nuts)
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon granulated sugar

1. Wash the eggplants carefully, peel them, and cut into 1-inch squares. Put eggplant cubes in a colander and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of coarse salt. Place a dish or weight on eggplants to help squeeze out their bitter liquid and let stand 30 minutes. Slice the onions very thin and soak them in cold water for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, bring a pot of water to a boil. Add coarse salt to taste.

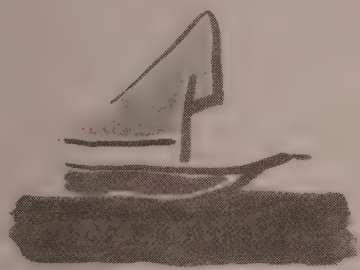
2. Cut celery stalks lengthwise into 3 strips, then cut the strips into 1/2-inch long pieces. When the water reaches a boil, add coarse grain-salt to taste and the celery. Parboil for 5-6 minutes. Drain the celery and let it dry on paper towels until needed. Pit the olives. Drain the onions and pat them dry with paper towels. Heat 1/2 cup of the oil in a skillet over medium heat. When oil is hot, add onions and sauté for about 10 minutes.

3. Pass tomatoes through a food mill. Add the strained tomatoes to the skillet, and then add the pitted olives, capers, raisins and pignoli. Cover the skillet and simmer for about 15 minutes. Let stand covered until needed.

4. Wash the eggplants carefully in cold water to remove salt and pat them dry on paper towels. Heat the remaining oil in a second skillet. When the oil is hot, add the eggplant cubes and sauté for about 15 minutes. (The eggplant should be cooked but still firm.) Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prepare a serving dish by lining it with paper towels. Transfer the cooked eggplant to the dish with a slotted spoon.

5. Add the par boiled celery to the skillet and sauté for about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add the drained eggplant cubes to the skillet first with the sauce and simmer for about 10 minutes. Transfer the sautéed celery to the skillet with the eggplant. Add the wine vinegar and sugar and let the vinegar evaporate (about 10 minutes). Taste for salt and pepper and mix very well. Remove the pan from the heat and let stand for a few minutes. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead. Then transfer the caponata to a serving dish and let cool completely before serving. Serve at room temperature.

From Giuliano Bugialli's *Classic Techniques in Italian Cooking*, Simon & Schuster, 1982.



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Tutto Italiano in East Hampton recently introduced extended hours, a brand new salad bar and updated authentically prepared food selections with new Italian specialties. Now open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., the market features an array of authentically prepared Italian foods, including made-to-order pizzas. The new salad bar, priced at \$7.99 per pound, features items including antipasto, bacon, bean salad, caponata, blue and feta cheeses, corn, eggs, lentils, mushrooms, orzo, sun-dried tomatoes, tortellini and a selection of dressings. The updated case of authentically prepared foods offers specialties such as Giuseppe's meatballs, baked ziti, pasta della nonna, gnocchi bolognese, rigatoni bolognese, fagioli salad and tuna salad with olive oil. Call 631-324-9500.

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Matto in East Hampton is now offering a new \$24.95 three-course prix fixe Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The menu includes: cucumber, fresh corn, cherry tomato and basil in extra virgin olive oil and lemon dressing; Italian classic margherita pizza with thin crust, tomato sauce, fresh mozzarella cheese and basil; rigatoni pasta in a traditional bolognese sauce made with veal; grilled skirt steak served with Cabernet Sauvignon sauce, mashed potatoes and string beans; Homemade tiramisu with amaretti cookies; and mixed fresh fruit cocktail in a honey-lemon dressing with fresh mint and vanilla ice cream. Call 631-329-0200.

La Fondita in Amagansett has announced the addition of a new kids menu. Selections include: \$4 burrito with flour tortilla, refried black beans, Monterrey Jack cheese and rice; \$4 quesadilla pequeñas or taco pequeño, corn tortilla filled with Monterrey Jack cheese, choice of filling with two sides. Sides include tortilla chips, rice, half an ear of corn, whole black beans and refried black beans. In addition, La Fondita is now open from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 631-267-8800.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has also added new dishes to the menu. Appetizers now include: local fluke crudo with raw fluke, spicy baby greens,

orange zest, and local radishes (\$17); and affettato misto for two with a selection of cured meats, fresh ricotta, and truffle honey (\$24). Entrees include: bucatini all'amatriciana with house-made guanciale, red onions, and chili flakes (\$23); diver scallops with local asparagus, snap peas, endive, and garlic-caper aioli (\$34); and marinated quail with Balsam Farms baby leeks, oyster mushroom and spicy peach marmellata (\$33). The restaurant is now open Wednesday through Sunday at 6 p.m. for dinner. For reservations, call 631-324-3550.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton introduces some new menu items. Dishes include: clams casino with local littleneck clams, bacon, red peppers, garlic, shallots and butter (\$10.50); grilled chicken avocado salad with sugar snap peas, radish, cucumber, local organic cherry tomatoes, corn and fresh herb vinaigrette (\$12); pan bagna with oil cured tuna, tomatoes, black olives, radish, basil on sourdough baguette and mixed greens (\$13.50); BBQ St. Louis ribs with local sweet corn on the cob and cole slaw (\$23); striped bass with artichoke mashed potatoes, heirloom tomatoes and basil broth (\$24); and coconut layer cake with white cake, coconut butter cream and toasted coconut (\$7). Call 631-324-8555.

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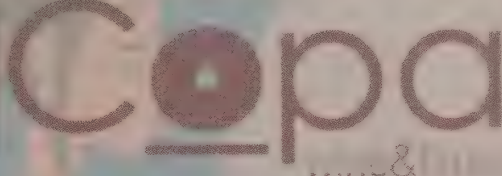
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BENEFITS

HAMPTONS VS. CITY SOFTBALL GAME - 9/12 - To benefit Corcoran Cares. At Flying Point Field, in Southampton Village, 12 p.m. Homerun derby, 1:30 p.m. softball game. 50/50 raffle, winner takes half, lunch available. RSVP at events@corcoran.com. Benefits East End Hospice, Have a Heart Community Trust, Food Pantry East Hampton, and C.A.S.T. on the North Fork.

SHELTER ISLAND BEACH BLAST - 9/12 - 23rd annual Beach Party concert. 4 p.m. - midnight. The Lone Sharks, Ruby Dee and The Snake Handlers, Cardone the Magnificent, with his eight-foot Guillotine, The Moonlightes, The Moondogs, The Giblets, Queen Wahini, and her Go-Go dolls. A pig roast and Barbeque, Go-Go Cages, 50/50 Raffle and surprise celebrity guests. All proceeds go to the Shelter Island Gift of Life Foundation; \$10 admission. 631-662-7768.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

HARBOR FEST - All weekend long, the festival is full of events and activities celebrating Sag Harbor and its Whaling and Nautical Heritage. The weekend's activities include the HarborFest Parade, Whaleboat Races, Arts and Crafts Fair, Sidewalk Sale, Walking and Art Tours, Farmers Market, Food and Musical Events, Historical Displays, a 5K race and more. or a full list of events visit sagharborchamber.com or call 631-725-0011.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Exhibition opening for "Life Along the Turnpike: Bridgehampton Today," photographs by Kathryn Szoka on view at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 4 to 7 p.m. Call 631-537-1088 for details.

HOPE STOCK - 8 p.m. Music to benefit your soul with Nona Hendryx, Mary McBride, Bobby Long, Martha Redbone, Adam Falcon, Maiysha, Reuben Butchart, Beth Arentsen, The Ki Ki Experience and Giuseppe Spolentine. \$30 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

THE GUYS - Harborfest weekend, a staged reading of "The Guys" by Anne Nelson. Directed by Gerard Priori. Tickets \$15. Proceeds to benefit the East End Fire Departments. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PAPER HEART - 7:30 p.m. "Finest in World Cinema" series. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

SANTANARIA, BOOGA SUGAR - 8 p.m. Santanaria, \$10. 11 p.m. Booga Sugar, \$25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE - 8 p.m. Klyph Black and Rumor Has It to play live. Tickets \$25. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

POSTCARDS FROM SAG HARBOR - 1 p.m. Free to the public. Historic postcards on view. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

JOYEUSE GARDE - 3 p.m. Free to the public. Screening of the movie. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

HARBOR FEST - See Friday's listing. sagharborchamber.com or 631-725-0011.

LOCAL BAND NIGHT - 8 p.m., free to the public. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

CULINARY DEMO - 12-2 p.m. Mark Sanne will demonstrate how to make Lekach, a Jewish honey spice cake. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

KIDDISH - 12 p.m. Lunch with the congregation. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

PAPER HEART - 7:30 p.m. "Finest in World Cinema" series. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

GLENN TILBROOK AND THE FLUFFERS, THE MAJESTIC BAND - 8 p.m. Glenn Tilbrook and the Fluffers, \$60, VIP \$75. 11 p.m. The Majestic Band, \$25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-



PICK OF THE WEEK

SHELTER ISLAND

BEACH BLAST - 9/12 - 23rd annual Beach Party concert. 4 p.m. - midnight. The Lone Sharks, Ruby Dee and The Snake Handlers, Cardone the Magnificent, with his eight-foot Guillotine, The Moonlightes, The Moondogs, The Giblets, Queen Wahini and her Go-Go Dolls. A pig roast and Barbeque, Go-Go Cages, 50/50 Raffle and surprise celebrity guests. All proceeds go to the Shelter Island Gift of Life Foundation; \$10 admission. 631-662-7768.

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CANIO'S BOOKS - A reading of poetry and works about the sea and inspired by the sea. A collection of stories and verse. 6 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

YOGA AND BODYROLLING CLASS OUTDOOR CLASS - Jenny Greenlees, will lead a 90-minute class of yoga and bodyrolling. The yoga will be a blend of yoga styles that focus on core work, strength and flexibility. Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. \$20. Solé East Resort, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105. soleeast.com.

KATE BOYD - Southampton Cultural Center presents Kate Boyd, pianist, 4 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Tickets: \$15 general admission, students under 21 with ID are free. 631-287-4377.

MEET THE CANDIDATES - East Hampton Town Republican Committee invites the public to meet the Bill Wilkinson team of GOP candidates. 5:30 p.m., 6 Boat Yard Road, Springs. Drinks and cold hors d'oeuvres. \$25 admission per person. Rain date of Sept. 13. 631-329-1327.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

PAPER HEART - 1, 7:30 p.m. "Finest in World Cinema" series. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

HARBOR FEST - See Friday's listing. sagharborchamber.com or 631-725-0011.

PLAYING OUR SONGS - One night only special benefit performance with Hamlich, Klein and Amaz. 7 - 9 p.m. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, Bay Street Theater, 631-725-9500.

POOLSIDE LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH - 11-3 p.m., featuring Executive Chef Larry Kolar's \$28. Backyard Restaurant at Solé East Resort, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105. soleeast.com

OUTDOOR MOVIE AND BBQ - Watch a movie under the stars. 7 p.m. \$9.99 for BBQ, movie free. Backyard Restaurant at Solé East Resort, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105. soleeast.com.

END OF SUMMER PICNIC - Over 50 local sponsors and friends will hold the fifth annual celebration in Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays. 631-727-6831.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

GOLF EVENT - Honoring Tariq Khan 'Golfer of the Year' a.m. and p.m. flights. Call Frank Lombardi to register at 631-878-8900. 9 a.m. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton. 631-878-8900.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

THE NAKED STAGE - The Naked Stage presents *The Lake In August* by Joe Pintauro. Lead artist Joshua Perl. 7:30 p.m. No charge. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

MEMOIR WORKSHOP - 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 6-week workshop with author Lou Ann Walker. \$5 per workshop/\$30 for series. Register in advance at 631-725-0450. John Jermain Library, Main St, Sag Harbor.

WRITERS SPEAK - Provocative and entertaining "Writers Speak" talks continue with at Stony Brook Southampton with MFA program Associate Director Carla Caglioti. The events are part of Southampton's MFA in Writing and Literature program and its popular series of literary events, which take place on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall and are free and open to the public. For further information, call 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

JEWELRY CLASS - Jewelry rendering class with jew-

eler Eric Messin. Classes will meet on Thursdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The fee for the class is \$200. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

BUCKSKILL HARDCRABBLE - 10 a.m. Here is a perfect "shortshanks" hike. Walk this flat, but interesting mixed oak and pitch pine forest at a moderate pace. Meet on Route 114, a few yards from the intersection with Stephen Hands Path in East Hampton opposite the farm stand. Please do not park at the farm stand. Leader: Richard Lupoletti. 631-324-1127.

BIKE TO THE OCEAN - 10 a.m. Have your bike in good working order. Helmets are required. Meet at the village parking lot behind the Amagansett Library. Inclement weather or strong winds could cancel. Please call if in doubt. Leader: Judy Kossover 631-267-6747.

SAG HARBOR TOUR - A walking tour celebrating Sag Harbor's seafaring past. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Call for time. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

KAYAKERS DELIGHT - 10 a.m. Pack a picnic lunch, water and your kayak, canoe or rowboat and spend the day paddling the pristine waters of Bull Head Bay, West Neck Creek and Scallop Pond. This East End gem is not recommended for beginners. Life vests are required. Meet at the town dock at the end of West neck Rd. in Southampton. Please call in advance for directions and details. Leader: Richard Poveromo, 631-283-4591 or day of paddle 917-584-7280.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA - 8 a.m. Long Beach, Sag Harbor. Classes for all ages. Bring blanket, wear loose clothing, and optional bathing suit. 631-725-1618.

WOMEN'S LIVES - Take a walking tour of Sag Harbor and discover the role of women in its history. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Call for time. Annette Hinkle and Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

CEDAR POINT PARK - 10 a.m. For some of the best water views on the East End nothing beats this easy wooded hike to Hedges Banks overlooking Gardiner's Bay. Meet at the log cabin park office building just inside of Cedar Point Park off of Cedar Point Rd which is off Alewife Brook Rd. in Northwest East Hampton. Leader: Gene Makl: 631-324-8662.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA - See 9/13 Outdoor listing for info.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS - Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

QUILT SHOW & SALE - Antique and new quilts crafted by quilters from the East End. On thru 9/13. The Water Mill Museum, Old Mill Road. Mon - Sat, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m. weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

GEEKHAMPTONS - Recycling event. Trade in old Apple electronics and get \$25 voucher. On thru 9/12. 154 West Montauk Hwy. Westhampton Beach. 631-723-3660.

Letters

TO THE LETTER

Dear Dan,

Firstly, let me reiterate that I always read each and every article of yours in *Dan's Papers* – and also your book, *In the Hamptons*, for that matter, with great relish, whenever I can get my hands on it, for I am sad to say, though it used to be available in my neighborhood years back, that's the West Side in the 50s, I must walk to 62nd/B'way for a copy nowadays to find it...

A couple of months ago or so, I finally-finally saw a *Dan's Papers* dispenser on 8th Ave & 52nd Street, but never ever has there been a single copy deposited inside. That dispenser, together with several others such as the *Village Voice* and *NYam & Metro*, has been moved to a different corner now, still on N.W. 52nd St. corner of 8th Ave and still empty! Maybe you should have a talk with your distributor!

Secondly, your article in the August 14 issue, "Gabreski Safe, Maybe." On page 20, 3rd column, 2nd paragraph, you say: "Homeland Security has been in business for nearly five years now, For eight years, it has been doing its job quietly and very well."

I just had to bring to your attention that it couldn't have been doing its job however well for eight years if it's only been in business five years, right?

Sorry, it must be the old picky teacher in me...

Anyway, please do keep us posted as to this story's denouement.

Merci beaucoup.

Alice Essesian

Via e-mail

You are forgiven. Street boxes in Manhattan sometimes get moved for parades and such. We don't know to where they get moved sometimes, then people call up. – DR

GROUND RULES

Dear Editor,

For the past two years, I have worked with Congressman Bishop and Senator Schumer to alle-



viate the helicopter burden on East End residents. Just recently, the county adopted legislation I sponsored that prohibits helicopter operators from flying in a manner that creates an undue hardship to persons on the ground. I am now working with the County Executive and District Attorney Thomas Spota to establish enforcement procedures.

As we have learned, the FAA does not regulate helicopter traffic. In fact, the FAA has told us not only does it not regulate it, no one else can either. As the recent accident over the Hudson River confirms, helicopter traffic needs regulation. Sadly the FAA has not exercised sufficient oversight regarding commuter helicopters.

While my legislation may stop the most low-flying egregious offenders, the real solution to the helicopter burden is the ocean route.

If Hamptons-bound helicopters were able to fly through airspace controlled by John F. Kennedy Airport, many now flying over the North Fork, Shelter Island, North Sea, and Noyac would fly the ocean route instead. Yet, the resistance to opening up the ocean route continues.

After Senator Schumer was inundated with complaints from Nassau County residents burdened by helicopter traffic over the center of the island, the FAA was quick to create the north shore route. It was the actions of Senator Schumer and the establishment of the north shore route to placate Nassau residents that created the burden many East End residents endure today. The FAA should act in similar haste to open up airspace around JFK and alleviate the burden on the East End.

Meanwhile, the Senate needs to pass the FAA Reauthorization Act of 2009, which includes a provision sponsored by Congressman Bishop directing the FAA to study helicopter traffic over Long Island. This study is sorely needed and I commend the congressman for including it in the reauthorization act. Nevertheless, the bill has languished in a Senate committee after adoption by the House of Representatives earlier this year.

East End residents should not have to endure

another day of helicopters buzzing over their heads. The FAA must open up the ocean route now.

Sincerely,

Ed Romaine

Suffolk County Legislator, First District

Via e-mail

It's whale watching, too. – DR

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Dear Dan,

A public health insurance plan? We have it! Medicare. We get good care, promptly, by the doctors of our choice. Veterans are also happy with their care under the Veterans Administration. An extension of a Medicare-like plan is a public health insurance plan we know works – paid for by the government and delivered by private hospitals, clinics and doctors. Private insurance companies are in business to make money, and between 2002 and 2007 they made a hefty 40% profit.

Everyone needs to have health care, as a moral issue as well as a life necessity. We also need to have cost saving efficiencies in our government plans, and regulation of private insurers so that they cannot change their policies, refuse payment, or increase fees when someone gets sick.

There's a place for a public health insurance option, community cooperatives, and private insurers. However, a public health option, by spurring competition, is crucial to lowering costs.

So let's stop shouting and threatening at Town Hall meetings, and believing misinformation and downright lies promulgated by conservative Talk Radio and right-wing extremists. We're better than that.

I believe we're a decent, caring people. In New York, 1,190 people lose their health coverage every day. Premiums for private insurance are projected to hit \$23,808. We cannot have millions of people going without. Healthcare or destroyed by bankruptcies because of tremendous medical expenses.

Speak up, speak out, like the old time barn raising, it's our contemporary way of helping our neighbors, and ourselves.

Merle Levine

Greenport, NY

Via e-mail

A guy in front of the P.O. in Bridgehampton today says Obama equals Hitler. Well, Obama hasn't repealed free speech. – DR

Police Blotter

Respect My Authorit-i, I mean my privici

Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot was arrested in Westhampton and charged with driving while intoxicated. The supervisor refused a breathalyzer test but completely failed field sobriety tests. She is not talking to the press under the advice of her lawyer.

Arrested

Three people were arrested and put in handcuffs in East Hampton for forgery of beach permits on their cars. You just don't mess with the beach permits, folks. You just don't mess with them.

Soto, Oh No

David Soto, the guy who stabbed and killed his wife in East Hampton, is pleading that he was acting in self defense. Soto was caught by police trying to stab himself in the neck to commit suicide, after stabbing his wife and killing her.

Open Bottle

A young man in Montauk was walking with an open container of alcohol. When he was approached by police, he said that he was walking away from a bar and was going to smoke a cigarette. Police then asked him to show them the cigarettes because he appeared extremely nervous. He then admitted he wasn't a smoker. Police told him to empty his pockets and two bags of cocaine fell out onto the ground. He was arrested for possession of an illegal substance.

Keyed

Oh, this one is just horrible. Somebody keyed a black Porsche in East Hampton. The man that owned the Porsche was from Pennsylvania.

Stalker

A woman in Southampton reported to police that a man was staring at her while she was brushing

her teeth in her own home. She was staring at him through a bathroom window, and then he watched her from another window. A full investigation is underway to catch Creepy McCreepsters.

Dog Statue

A dog statue, one of two, was stolen from a front porch in East Hampton. There was no sign of forced entry. The statue of the dog was estimated to be worth around \$1,500. Looks like a job for Ace Ventura, Pet Statue Detective.

Fake ID

A man gave a fake ID to a police officer after he was caught drinking and driving. The clever man just ended up getting charged with DWI as well as false impersonation after the officer discovered the ID was fake.

By David Lion Rattiner

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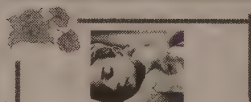
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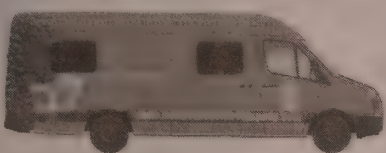
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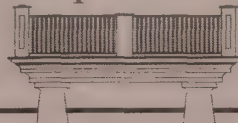
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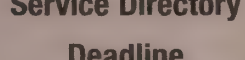
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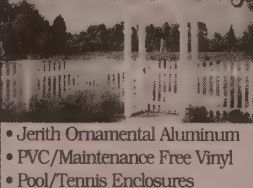
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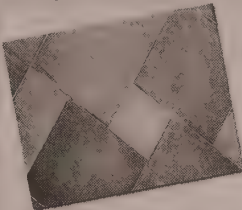
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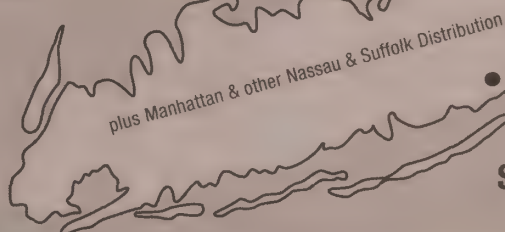
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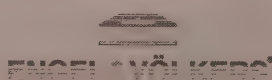
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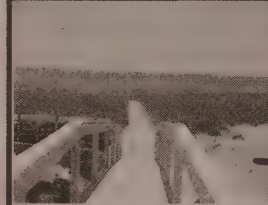
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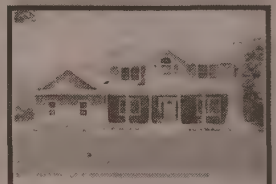
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